THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Mrs. Earle Brown, C

NUMBER 29 — ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938 — VOLUME IX

Laffkas Heads Education Board—New Group Met Thursday

Pepper, Knebel and Auringer take places on school governing body—Miller retires as president after twelve years on board—Budget and appointments discussed.

Harry Laffkas, member of the Board of Education for the past 14 years, was chosen president for the year 1938-39 at an organization meeting held Thursday night in the school building. The retiring president, Maurice E. Miller, who has served for the past 12 years thanked the members for their co-operation during his term as president and member.

Old Board Meets

The old board met, conducted business and adjourned and the new board met to organize for the coming year. Those present at the meeting of the old board were: President Maurice E. Miller, Trustees Curtis, Perry, Laffkas, Ackerson and Baxter. Those absent were Armstrong, Park and Russ. The terms of the first two absentees expired with this meeting.

Bills Audited

Bills were audited to complete the financial year for the old board. These bills were: Addison GLF Service, $108.95, of which $106 was for the paint bid for the school house and $2.89 was added after the contract for aluminum paint for the window frames, Southern Tier News, $18.06 for printing annual election notices, budget and call for annual meeting, New York State School Boards Association, $20 for dues for the year 1938. Miss Curtis moved the payment and Laffkas seconded the resolution.

Lightning Liability

President Miller brought to the attention of the Board members the fact that lightning had struck the building and damaged the roof. He had spoken to representatives of two insurance companies and asked that Mr. Crocker be approached relative to his company's share in the liability. Mr. Miller stated representatives of two companies had agreed to pay their pro-rata share of the insurance. These were the Crane Agency and W. B. Leete, Inc.

Budget Recommendations

The report and recommendations of the budget committee was presented for consideration and adoption. Mr. Miller prefaced the reading by stating the budget committee had put in a long session going over records of the past year and he said "when budget amounts were exceeded they wanted to find out why. With this idea of economy in mind we felt we could make the following recommendations." The members of the budget committee were: Kenneth Armstrong, chairman, Miss Fannie Curtis and Clark Baxter, with Mr. Miller as ex-officio member.

(Continued on page six)

Mrs. House Dies After Year's Illness

After an illness of 14 months, Mrs. Alice Bartlett House, 34 South Street, died Saturday morning, July 16, 1938.

Mrs. House was born July 27, 1882 in Ulysses, Pa., a daughter of the late Mary Bayless and Henry Bartlett. She received her early education in the schools of the vicinity. Her mother died when she was quite young and she assumed the responsibilities of managing the house and caring for her father. These duties she performed until her marriage to Nathan J. House in Bath September 19, 1902.

Mr. House was employed in Bath in the Faucett Produce Company and the newlyweds made their home there for three years. They then moved to Corning where they lived for a short time.

It was here that Mrs. House joined Christ Episcopal Church, a membership she retained through the years until the time of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. House later moved to Cameron Mills where they lived until 1920 when they came to Addison. While in Cameron Mills Mrs. House took active interest in her home and also in affairs of the village. She was a member and past matron of Cameron Mills Lodge No. 266 Order of the Eastern Star, member of the Grange and other community groups.

The family came to Addison and 12 years ago moved into their present home. Here Mrs. House continued her interest in the Grange and Eastern Star, holding minor offices in both. She also affiliated with the Rebekahs and was president of the Episcopal Auxiliary.

In addition to her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. LaRue Symonds and Mrs. Everitt Kilmer both of Woodhull, and Mrs. Peter Laffkas of this village; a sister, Mrs. Frank Tuthill, Corning and a brother Frank Bartlett, Tioga, Pa. She also leaves three grandchildren, Laura Symonds and James Kilmer of Woodhull and Martha Laffkas of Addison and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Albert H. Head of the Church of the Redeemer officiating. Interment was made in the family plot in Town Line Cemetery, Cameron Mills. The bearers were William Crawford of Cameron Mills, Lewis Hill, Homer Reynolds, Rexford Dyer, Wilfred M. Miller and Harry Laffkas.

Mrs. House was a kind and unselfish woman in her activities in fraternal work and in her home. The esteem in which she was held was readily shown in the large number of floral offerings received.

Addison Scouts Attend Lake Waneta Camp

Troop 27 in addition to having one of the leaders in Steuben Area's Boy Scout Camp at Lake Waneta, also has a large delegation of Scouts. Those attending are: Dick Gladstone, Marvin Ricker, Burdette Rice, Charles Whitmore, William Edwards, Charles Wilson, Matthew Whitmore, William Murray, Harold Hargrave and Nature Leader William J. Miller, scoutmaster of the troop. There are over 160 Scouts in camp for this week, the third of the camp.

Epworth Leaguers Attend Painted Post Meeting

Epworth League members from Addison went to Painted Post Sunday night to participate in a meeting of the Methodist Church there. Those who went from Addison were: Helen and Ruth Kneaskern, Sylvia Smith, Wilfred and Philip Hurd, Wilbur Bulkley and Walter Perkins.

LEGION APPOINTMENTS

Several Addisonites have been placed on various county American Legion committees by the newly-elected Commander Joseph Broderick, Wayland. Among the local appointments are: Boy State, Irving R. Gladstone; chaplain, the Rev. Carl Grabb, Painted Post and membership, Elmer Bovee.

OLD HOME DAY

Former residents from near and far will journey to Cameron Mills August 6, for the annual Old Home Day celebration.

The usual program of music, speeches and sports will be enjoyed.

The ladies of the church will serve meals to those desiring them, while other groups will form about the lawns of the village for basket picnics.

Come, bring the family and enjoy a day among old school mates and friends.

Steuben County Votes For Open Deer Season

Steuben County will have an open season on deer December 1 to 8 and will be the only county in the Southern Tier with the open season.

Over 200 sportsmen and representatives of sportsmen's organizations and conservation groups met in the Wagner Hotel, Bath, Monday night with conservation officials to determine what course of action should be taken in Steuben County.

Many months ago agitation was started to have an open season in all southern tier counties owing to the great number of deer being killed on the highways and the damage that is being done to farm crops by the wildly running deer.

Through the past few months groups in other nearby southern tier counties have agitated against the open season so that Steuben is left alone now. Conservation officials held the hearing to determine local sentiment. Some of the farmers of Steuben are posting their lands to show they object to the open season.

William McCarthy, president of the Addison Fish and Game Club headed a local delegation to the Bath meeting Monday. Others who went were: Raymond Stewart, Frank Whitmore, Attorney Charles L. Crane, Edward Hogue, Burdette Beers and Vernon Adsit.

Assemblymen Guy Cheney and William Stuart addressed the meeting. Ray Rhinehart, president of the Steuben County Federation of Conservation Clubs presided. Commissioner Bump of the Conservation Department was also one of the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crawford and daughters Patricia and Barbara, Phildelphia, have been visiting Mr. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, Front St.

Babcocks in Maine For Four-week Tour

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Bacock and son are on a four weeks' trip to Boston, Mass. and Maine.

The Rev. Babcock, pastor of the local methodist church, announces the following notices during his absence: There will be no church services on the Sundays of July 24 and 31. August 7 the service will be in charge of Curtis Oakley and Alfred Dyer will have charge of the service on Sunday, August 14. The Sunday school and Epworth League will continue each Sunday as usual.

ATTEND BALL GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown, children Benedict and Lorraine, Earle Brown, Ray Morton, Joseph Strait, Frank Preston, William Quick, Roy Minier and Charles Greenlee attended the ball game in Jasper Sunday.

Picnic For Tubbs Family at Goodhue Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tubbs with relatives and friends enjoyed a picnic dinner at Goodhue Lake, Sunday.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Odson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Youngs and daughter Janette, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Watkins and children Morrell Jr., Eldred, June and Duane of Woodhull; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gee, children Louise, Shirley, Lois Ann, Phyllis and Leonard of Covington, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins, children Bernita and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnes, Harry Hart and sons Clifford and Richard, F. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Vermilyea, Elwyn and Lorraine Vermilyea of Mansfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lines, Painted Post; Merton Odson, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Odson and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tuttle, sons Leo Jr. and Ronald, daughter Betty Jean, Dorothy Taft and Raymond Burlingame of Thurston, Frank Drew and son Duane of Wellsboro.

PERRY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Perry family will be held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Perry, Lake Keuka, August 4. The usual arrangements regarding food and dishes will be followed.

Older Boys of 4-H Have Music Program

Members of the 4-H Older Boys Club held a meeting in the school auditorium Saturday evening with Leader Robert Drake in charge.

Music by Robert Williams was an enjoyable feature on the program.

Present were: Elmer Ackerman, William McStay, Jack McStay, Robert Williams, Robert Morton and Robert Drake.

Wilhelm Family Reunion Held Sunday Afternoon

The 14th annual reunion of the Wilhelm family was held Sunday in the I. O. O. F. hall at 1 o'clock. A delectable picnic dinner was served.

William P. Symonds acting as chairman presided at the meeting when officers, other than the president, George Salisbury who was previously chosen as life president, were elected as follows: vice pres. William P. Symonds; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Husted. The 1939 reunion will be held the third Sunday in July at the same place.

An interesting talk on the history of the Wilhelm family was given by William Wilhelm, historian. Other members of the group made brief remarks. An enjoyable day was reported.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury, Sylvester Salisbury, Corning; Ray S. Brown of Addison and grandchildren Ray and Virginia Brown of Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhelm, Sellerville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Wilhelm, Haddenfield, N. J.; Mark Wilhelm, Penn Yan; George Wilhelm, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury and son, Bath; Charles Salisbury, Newfane, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilhelm, Mrs. Hattie Everetts, Canisteo; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gamet and three children of Cameron Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Risley, Ira Risley of Campbell; Mrs. Emma Swan, Mrs. Laura Greene and daughter Shirley of Elmira Heights; Frank Wilhelm of Cameron Mills; Mrs. Ella Travis, Harry Travis, Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams, Mrs. Nora Husted, Mrs. Harriett Hober, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds, and daughters Dreda and Margaret, Mrs. Ida Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Paul Simons and daughter Arlowine and Mrs. Bert Leach.

Woodhull Heirs To Benedict Estate Win

Mrs. Mary Hurd, late sister of Jason B. Benedict, Livingston County, left her children, Lura Harrington, Lena Holden, Mary Kizer Carl, Orra L. Hurd, Myrtle I. Hurd, executrix for Harvey Hurd and Walter B. Hurd with Mrs. Ida Benedict, widow of the last Isaac Benedict, brother of deceased Jason Benedict, the residue of the Benedict estate by virtue of an action held recently before Elliott A. Horton, Avon, acting surrogate for Livingston County in Geneseo.

March 2, 1937, Jason Benedict died in Livingston County and left a will which left his property to his brothers and sisters or their survivors. At the time of death all had died except the widow of a brother in Michigan. The children of Mary Hurd, a sister, live in Woodhull vicinity as above stated, with the exception of Mrs. Harrington who lives in the west.

Contention was made by the executors and counsel that one-half the estate should go to collateral other than the above. Under the decision of the court, one-half will go to Mrs. Isaac Benedict and one-half to the children of Mary Hurd and all other claimants will receive nothing. Attorney Charles L. Crane represented the Benedict and Hurd interests.

4-H Girls Study Bag Making

Miss Priscilla Peters entertained the Sunshine Unit of the 4-H Girls Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Instruction in the making of laundry bags was given by Mrs. Charles Kilmer, leader.

Those present were: Laura Symonds, Kate Symonds, Norine Kilmer, Mrs. Charles Kilmer and Priscilla Peters.

Hi-Lights and Shadows of the Week's News

Apparently intent on stopping the judicial investigation of politics in W. P. A. in Penn. Governor Earle voiced an intention of calling the legislature into special session. All other attempts to block the investigation into Pennsy affairs have failed, the courts refusing to grant the Governor immunity from the charges of receiving funds from state architects as brought by a former Democratic officeholder in the keystone state.

* * *

The King and Queen of Great Britain were met with a mammoth military demonstration as they entered Paris for a visit this week. More than 35,000 French troops were paraded and a salute of 101 guns was fired. Students of diplomatic ethics could not decide the weighty question as to whether King George or President LeBrun of France should be first to step into the auto taking the royal party to Paris. It was compromised by the President getting into one side of the car while the King stepped into the other.

* * *

General Franco's troops have again forced the loyalist forces back in a new drive towards the stronghold of Valencia. Spanish "suicide" corps fought rear-guard actions that delayed the retreat until the government army of 150,000 could take up new defense positions.

* * *

Douglas Corrigan, American flier landed in Dublin, Ireland, Monday afternoon after an unannounced flight across the Atlantic. Taking off from New York for a purported flight across the country, Corrigan turned his plane eastward and hit for Ireland as fast as his antiquated old crate would carry him. He had no pass-port or landing papers. The plane was ten years old and had a speed of only about 100 miles an hour, yet it carried the young flier across in 28 hours and 13 minutes.

* * *

Faced with the necessity of taking such disciplinary measures against the Atlantic flier Corrigan for his unsanctioned hop, federal officials will doubtless temporarily cancel his flying license. It was pointed out that unless some action is taken many foolhardy youths would try to cross with even older crates. A big reception awaits Corrigan in New York.

* * *

Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania died Monday at Bucharest. She had been ill a long time. Several years ago the then Queen of Rumania made a trip to the U. S. which brought her wide publicity.

(Continued on page eight)

Chester Cook Honored By Surprise Party

Chester Cook was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Gifts were presented to the guest of honor. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, music being furnished by Andrew Van Orsdale.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, song Robert and Lyle, Esther Herrington, Patricia Paul, Sara Peters, Marguerite Watkins, Verda Bebout, Harold Watkins, William Olin, Robert Heckman, Robert Rogers, Pauline Cook, Irena Cook and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Coral Cook.

BAPTIST SUPPER

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church will serve supper in the church dining hall Friday, July 22. Mrs. William Wiley and Mrs. Walter Reynolds are serving on the committee.

Mrs. Ada Wade Died Monday—Aged 84 Years

Death removed one of the eldest residents of this village early Monday morning, July 18, 1938, in the person of Mrs. Ada M. Wade, aged 84.

Mrs. Wade came from an old and distinguished family in Addison, for members of her family have lived here for several generations. Ancestors of the deceased were early settlers in South Addison and were active in the community life of Addison.

Ada M. Robinson was born January 30, 1854, in South Addison, a daughter of the late Harriet Burt and Charles W. Robinson. She spent her early childhood in the schools of South Addison, showing especial aptitude as a musician. She followed music as a career after completing school and taught in Wellsboro, Addison, and many other nearby communities.

Her mother died when she was nine years of age and she maintained the home for her father in addition to keeping up her musical studies and teaching.

May 16, 1881, she became the bride of Franklin D. Wade, prominent young man of Addison, Mr. Wade was the founder of the trucking business still maintained in the Wade family by Eugene Wade nephew of the founder. Franklin Wade was later joined in this business by his brother, William B. Wade, father of the present owner. With Charles and Russell helping in the business it is now operated by the third generation of Wades.

Mr. Wade later became baggage master in the Erie Station here and also served as postmaster in Addison for eight years during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Wade died in Addison January 17, 1926, after a year's illness.

Mrs. Wade was the oldest active member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer. She was also an active member of the Order of Eastern Star here and at one time served as Worthy Matron. In addition to her activity in the Eastern Star she was interested in and a member of the Rebekahs. Here also she served as the presiding officer and was a past Noble Grand at the time of her death.

Shortly after the organization of the Williams-Greengrass post of the American Legion Auxiliary she became a member

Mrs. Wade has been in ill health for the past two years. Death was caused by complications. She died at her home on Cleveland Street.

She leaves to survive her one daughter, Mrs. John M. Wright; two sons, Arthur E. of Kane, Pa., and William R. of Erie, Pa.; a half sister, Mrs. Helen Mott, LeRoy, Pa.; and a half brother, Frank J. Robinson, Elmira; a brother, William A. Robinson, of Addison; two grand children, Mary Margaret and Helen Kathryn Wade, both of Kane and her step-mother, Mrs. Flora E. Robinson, LeRoy, Pa.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 from the home of her nephew John Wade, Cleveland St., and at 2:30 from the Church of the Redeemer with the Rev. Albert H. Head officiating. Interment was in Addison Rural Cemetery.

The bearers were William Cooper, William Newman, Wilfred Miller, Elmer Bovee, John Nichols and Lewis Hill.

Help Plan Steuben Co. Democratic Picnic

Steuben County Democrats are planning an outing August 21 to be held at a place to be announced later. Members of the planning committee from Addison who will have an active part in the arrangements are: Mrs. Rose Sheehan, Mrs. Nora Finnecan, Robert Ginnane, Dennis O'Keefe, Fred Doddato and Francis Riley.

American Oil Company Opens Addison Service Station Today

New service building constructed on Tuscarora Street near City Hall—Earl Leavenworth will manage—to carry a complete line of Amoco products.

The importance of Addison as a service community on Route 17 is recognized by the American Oil Company to the extent that they are willing to lease a station to dispense Amoco products in Addison and vicinity.

The new station will be formally opened to the public today after several weeks of preparation on the part of the builders and contractors and representatives of the oil company. The public is invited to view the station and inspect it at any time.

The new Amoco station is located on the block adjacent to the City Hall with access to the station from either Tuscarora Street, on Route 17 and from South street, the main road to Orr Hill and vicinity.

The work has all been done by local contractors. Angelo Sisto for the Sisto Lumber Company was the general contractor. This company built the foundations and did the mason work as well as the woodworking within the building.

Plumbing fixtures and heating equipment were purchased of and installed by Leonard B. Hoaglin and the electrical fixtures were purchased of and the installation was under the direction of Barkalow & Sanford, local contractors.

Perry & Miller, who formerly conducted a garage on the site for several years, erected the station which has been leased to the American Oil Company for a long period of years.

The new structure is of cinder block construction with smooth plaster facing and is of fire-proof construction. There is a large oiling and greasing room on the west end of the building with a modern pit for greasing and draining crank cases.

The main office will be in the front of the building on the northwest side of the structure. Back of this will be a large storage room, air compressor, heating plant and a men's lavatory. The rest room for women will be on the southeast corner of the building with a separate entrance from the outside of the building. Modern Standard plumbing fixtures have been installed. There will be heating units in all rooms in the building with heat provided from an American Radiator Company boiler.

Three modern computing pumps have been installed in front of the building to dispense gas. Two of them are for standard Amoco gas and the third, or center pump is for high test gasoline.

A picture of the station and the manager, Earl Leavenworth, are shown in an advertisement appearing on page 4 of this week's Addison Advertiser.

The station may be approached from the east or west on Route 17 and from the east on South Street. Attention to the driveways is called by huge well-lighted signs placed at either end of the station.

The Advertiser joins with others in the community in welcoming this latest addition to the business life of the community and offers sincere best wishes for its future success.

Woodhull Girl Celebrates Birthday

Miss Frances Bebout was honor guest at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bebout, Thursday evening observing her 19th birthday anniversary.

Miss Bebout was the recipient of many attractive gifts.

Games and music were enjoyed by the group after which refreshments were served.

Attending were: Lawrence Gardner, Cecil Husted and Lee Shumway of Addison; Miss Helen Lorow of Hornell; Miss Ruth Morse of Cameron Mills; the Misses Pauline Mason, Greta Smith, Erna LaBarron, Sara Peters, Ruth Mason and Verda Bebout, Myron Leach, Gene Cilley, Robert Heckman, Wilson Horton, Wilbur Horton of Woodhull; the complimented guest, Miss Frances Bebout and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bebout, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gates, Greene; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gates, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ensiga and daughter of Valois.

James Overmyer Suicides Tues.

James Overmyer, 21, Corning, and well known in Addison, committed suicide by self inflicted gunshot wounds late Tuesday night, according to word received in Addison, Wednesday.

The news strikes tragedy here for next week he and Miss Ruth Dininny of 33 Maple Street were to have been married. They announced their engagement graduation night June 28, after she had received her diploma from the Addison High School.

Mr. Overmyer was a graduate of Corning Northside High School and has been employed in the Corning Glass Works for the past two years.

Mrs. Overmyer, step-mother of the deceased had been visiting in the Dininny home just prior to the finding of the body. Mr. Overmyer was in the mid-west attending the funeral of a close relative when notified of his son's death.

Worry over family troubles is believed to have caused the rash act.

County and Finger Lakes Undertakers Plan Outing

Finger Lakes and Steuben County Funeral Directors Associations will hold a joint dinner and outing at Fontainbleau, Kayutah Lake July 27. There will be a short business session, a dinner and a program of sports. Gilbert Jenkins, Corning, is chairman for the Steuben County group on arrangements and R. D. Horton, Odessa, is chairman for the Finger Lakes group. State officials of the undertaking association will also speak at the dinner. There will be bridge and entertainment for the women also.

REV. AND MRS. JOHNS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

The Rev. and Mrs. Mondula C. Johns had as guests at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday the Rev. and Mrs. John Wubbenhorse, Auburn; Mrs. George Phelps, Elmira; David Phelps and Miss Marion Stein, Eastern Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

Bowl of Rice Contributions Acknowledged

July 19, 1938

Dear Mr. Axtell:

If you conld be here in New York at our National Treasurer's office and read some of the hundreds of letters and reports coming to us, accompanied by Bowl of Rice Party remittances, I am sure you would experience a keen feeling of personal gratification for the important part which you assumed in our efforts to furnish relief for the millions of unfortunate Chinese noncombatant victims of the frightful state of affairs now existing in their country.

These communications coming from persons who, like yourself, joined with us in this work at great personal sacrifice, coupled with the fine support of the thousands of charitable minded citizens who patronized the Bowl of Rice parties, truly represent an humanitarian spirit of which our country may well be proud.

The war victims, whom funds from the Bowl of Rice parties will help in their struggle to survive, have no means of themselves expressing their gratitude to you. We must be their voice. The knowledge that the American public responded to the cry of a people in distress is the personal reward which we of the United Council share with you.

My genuine thanks go to you and your associates for the fine enthusiasm, and the energy which you all generously gave to the movement.

Sincerely yours,
Theodore Roosevelt
National Chairman

Rathbone Must Provide Busses

School voters of Rathbone school district number 12, protested against the district paying transportation to the Addison High School for students in the district. This action was taken at a meeting held in the district May 3, 1938. Considerable hard feeling resulted from this action.

Archie Mantle, a resident of the district, appealed to the State Department and Commissioner of Education relative to the ruling. Attorney Charles L. Crane represented Mr. Mantle in the action. A hearing was held before the Commissioner and July 18 Attorney Crane received a ruling that the voteres must provide transportation for academic students of the district and pay the cost of same.

The original plea was made that there were no funds available for such transportation. Under the ruling, funds must be raised for this purpose.

A SON

A son weighing seven pounds, five ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gable, South St., at 7:05 A. M. Sunday at Corning Hospital. The infant has been named Glenn.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Publisher

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JAPAN FORFEITS

The Olympic games have been given up by Japan, so that the Nipponese may devote all their time and money to prosecution of the war in China. Which is a good thing when viewed from almost any angle.

This international competition was designed in its modern revival from the old Greek custom, to be a medium for cultivating understanding between nations. the 1916 Olympics scheduled to be held in Germany, were abandoned because of the World War. To hold them in Japan while that country is in the midst of an unprovoked, land grabbing war with her neighbor would be the height of impropriety. For imagine China being able to send athletes to compete for physical honors in a country that has been murdering Chinese with every instrument of butchery known to this barbarous, so-called civilized age.

It is fitting that the games should be transferred to Finland, a country peopled with a peace-loving population. The Finns are a hardy race and the rigors of their climate preclude most of the soft kind of living prevalent in countries of a milder temperature. Athletes who go to the games will face some of the more primitive conditions that existed in Greece when the original Olympics were initiated, and it will doubtless be a good thing for them to live simply. The lavish entertainment afforded at Berlin in 1936, certainly will not be repeated at Helsingfors.

As for the Japs they are certainly finding plenty to do conquering China. After reverses on the Yellow River they were just driving the Chinese ahead of them along the main railway line when floods broke loose and their campaign was not only interrupted, but entirely ended. They lost millions in expensive equipment and were forced to change the theater of the war to a southern drive on Hankow. Now the campaign along the Yangtze has struck a snag of stubborn resistance. A year of fighting finds the Japs in possession of a lot of Chnese territory that has been left in a bad state by the retreating Chinese. But little else.

The fact Japan is willingly forfeiting the Olympic games is strong evidence the military leaders of the country are hard put to know how to find funds to continue an aggressive war against a country which has surprised the world by not knowing when it was licked. The Japanese finances were in bad repair before the Chinese war started. That they are near the ragged edge of bankruptcy now is apparent since the national leaders dared not spend a comparatively small fund to bring such a much-sought prize as the Olympic games to Nippon's shores.

It would not be surprising most any time now to see the tax-burden people of Japan revolt against the military party, throw the fire-eaters out of office and take over the reins of government. Which would be a prelude to peace in the orient, and a forfeiture of the big game of war Japan has been playing with her once powerless neighbor.

A MOCK FRIEND OF LABOR

The other day a National Labor Board examiner was hanged in effigy by a bunch of steel workers. Mute evidence that the blind unfairness of this government bureau is not only obnoxious to persecuted employers, but to the workers it professes to help.

No institution has ever flourished in this land with quite the high-handed disregard for the rights of both capital and labor, as has this New Deal bureau. Time after time decisions handed down by this bureaucratic dictator of labor and capital have hurt the laboring man fully as much as the man who pays his wage. It has purposely worked to promote discord between the two for the definite object of forcing all labor into a great union. Hundreds of small employers have signed agreements with the NLB because they were put on the spot and told to sign "or else". And having no funds with which to carry on a protracted appeal to the higher courts these harassed employers, small industrialists have kissed the edicts handed down by the Board in something the same way the Austrians lined the streets and shouted for Hitler when he made his triumphal entry into Vienna.

Frequently the decisions of the NLB work cruel injustice to hundreds of employees who have committed no greater sin than to seek and obtain honest employment from a manufacturer ready to hire men. A case in point is the Remington-Rand strike edict. A strike was called in several of the Rand plants and the disorder continued for so long the company decided to move out of some of the hot-beds of labor disorder. A plant was purchased in Elmira and considerable machinery moved there from Syracuse and other cities where the agitators had prevented orderly operation of the business. Employment was given to several hundred persons in Elmira who needed the work and had families to support.

Eventually an order was handed down by the NLB that the Rand must reinstate hundreds of employees who went on strike in distant cities months ago, even though the plants in those cities are not now in operation. Now a job for one man cannot be filled by two persons, and this order of the NLB simply meant that the Rand must throw out of their jobs a lot of plain, contented workers who were earning an honest living in the home city, and replace them with a bunch of labor riff-raff and malcontents imported from the eastern part of the country to foment more labor trouble in Elmira.

The National Labor Board is in no sense a bureau to protect the rank and file of laborers throughout the land, far from it. In reality it is a Board cast in the image of John L. Lewis and dedicated to the task of forcing all laboring men and women to pay tribute to the CIO in the form of annual dues. So long as John L. Lewis is all-powerful in labor ranks the war chest of the big union runs over with dollars collected from the sons of toil, and this war chest has proved a potent force in financing the political aims of friends of Lewis. It put some half million dollars into the last presidential campaign to help re-elect the New Dealers, and thus keep in office such foes of American progress as Secretary Perkins.

Many laboring men are beginning to see that instead of their real friend, the NLB is actually their enemy and a menace to their jobs. Which is the reason for such incidents as the hanging in effigy of a Labor Board examiner.

GAS TAX DIVERSION

In protest recently over the diversion of gas tax money from highway purposes a statement was issued by one of the auto clubs that route 17 is the most dangerous highway in the country. The statement further expanded the argument that it is a crime against the citizens of this state to collect so many millions in various auto taxes, and then leave one of the main travel arteries of the state in such deplorable condition as to make it a veritable death trap. A death trap into which scores of victims are lured with their cars every year, only to meet the grim reaper on some unexpected curve.

The statement brought to light that many gas station operators have said they route thousands of tourists out of the state and away from No. 17 for the simple reason they could not conscientiously say this highway is the best to travel from east to west, or west to east. Thus much additional revenue is lost by the state in additional gas taxes and much income is lost by citizens of the state who would have sold many articles to the tourists diverted from our highway.

It is high time that the state highway department had a thorough shaking up from top to bottom. Not that the highway department is, of itself, to blame for the diversion of gas tax revenue away from New York highways to other purposes. There never was any bureau, anywhere which willingly gave up money that could be used to build up that bureau. But a bureau which is only responsible for its acts to appointment by a party holding ascendency for a period of twelve to fifteen years, is sure to become greatly interested in keeping that party in office. And that interest is sure to divert considerable attention away from the bureau's actual work to political aspects.

If this state can change its political complexion next fall we may hope for an improvement in highway conditions, whether or not a greater proportion of auto taxes are shut off from non-highway purposes.

THE PURGE

The Administration's "purge" is definitely underway. The President has stated that he feels himself at liberty, being head of the Democratic Party, to take a hand in state primaries if he so desires. And according to all of the Washington correspondents, the purpose of his swing around the country was to endose candidates he wants to see sent to Congress, and defeat those who have opposed his major policies. The acid test seems to be the Judicial Reorganization proposal. Those who voted for it are considered good New Dealers by the Administration. Those who voted against it, irrespective of their records with respect to other legislation, are mostly in the dog house.

The President gave Senator Barkley of Kentucky an extremely warm endorsement. This primary is regarded as a major test of New Deal strength. If Barkley loses, it will be a serious blow to the Administration. If he wins, it will be a significant victory.

So far it is hard to gauge the trend from the primaries that have been held. The New Deal has both won and lost battles in several states. There has been no landslide—either way. The tale is not yet told.

WHAT THE MILK BUSINESS NEEDS

"The milk business is honeycombed with inefficiency on roads, in country handling, in city delivery. It is honeycombed with political and personal ambitions, with pique and greed.

"This business needs to be opened up and examined until every part, every section, is open to public analysis. Not to build one organization, not for controversy. Not to build a political machine, but for the purpose of laying a foundation of understanding in order to build groundwork upon which to bring farmers together."

—Fred H. Sexauer

Why Go West?

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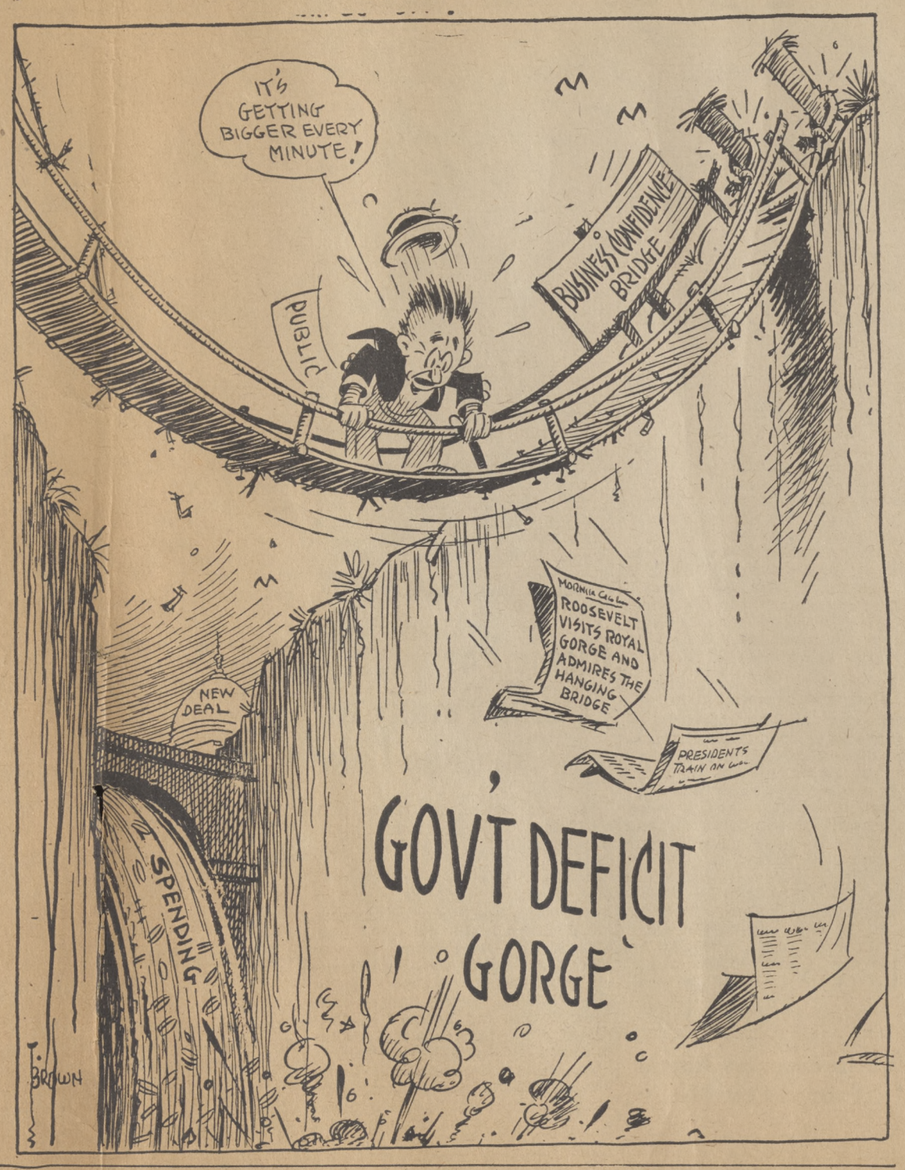
By BROWN



The Turn Since April

By WALTER LIPPMANN

PARIS, France.

LIVING close to the event and following the details of the news day by day, it is extremely difficult to distinguish between what really matters in the long run for the peace of Europe and what is merely a momentary fluctuation. But it would seem, looking backward, that events took an important, perhaps a decisive, turn in the spring of this year, and that the present pause, the relative quiet which prevails just now, is due to the fact that all the governments concerned are adjusting themselves to the change.

If we look back to April just after the Nazi seizure of Austria and the negotiation of the Anglo-Italian agreement, we can see that the diplomacy of Europe was determined by three main expectations. One was that General Franco would win his war within a few weeks. The second was that Czechoslovakia was lost and that it would quickly be absorbed by Hitler. The third was that the British government under Mr. Chamberlain's leadership had discounted Spain and Czechoslovakia, and that it hoped these victories would satisfy Mussolini and Hitler sufficiently to make possible a general European peace based on agreements with Italy and Germany.

That is where matters stood at the end of April. Then events took a decisive turn and the three expectations turned out to be false. General Franco did not win a quick victory. The resistance of Republican Spain, strengthened by the arrival of munitions, proved sufficient to postpone more or less indefinitely the victory of General Franco. In May it transpired that Czechoslovakia was not another Austria, and that the Czechs could not be taken except by conquest in what would be a major war. The fact that Spain and Czechoslovakia did not collapse as expected undermined the policy of the Chamberlain government. For while Mr. Chamberlain might have permitted the Germans and Italians to win, he could not, even if he had wished it, compel the Spanish Republicans and the Czechs to surrender, or force France to connive at such an outcome.

This change in the situation as it stood in the spring and as it stands now, has been the cause of a radical change in the British conception of the European problem. The change is still in process. But unmistakably, there is under way a revaluation of British policy inside the Conservative party and inside the Chamberlain government.

Whereas it had been supposed in April that peace could be bought by abandoning Spain and Czechoslovakia, experience and further reflection have been leading to the conclusion that peace cannot be bought on these terms. From every quarter the evidence has been coming in that to abandon Spain and Czechoslovakia is not to win peace but to give to Germany and Italy the indispensable strategic means to fight a great war. With Czechoslovakia under German control, the resources of central Europe would enable Germany to defy the power of the British Navy. With Spain a part of the Fascist alliance, France is surrounded, the Mediterranean ceases to be a highway between France and her African Empire, between Britain and her Near Eastern Empire.

Thus instead of appeasing Germany and Italy by abandoning Spain and Czechoslovakia, this policy would give to Hitler and Mussolini such a strategic superiority that they could dictate the reorganization of Europe and the redistribution of the British and French Empires.

There is little doubt that this view, held already by perhaps 80 per cent of the French, is now taking hold in the minds of the British ruling class. That is why Mr. Chamberlain does not put the Anglo-Italian agreement into effect. That is why he is increasingly resigned to the fact that France would fight for Czechoslovakia, and that Britain cannot separate herself from France if there is a war.

Thus the great change in Europe since April may be said to be the realization that Spain and Czechoslovakia cannot be sacrificed to the cause of peace and that they must be defended in the interest of peace. It is, of course, a very dangerous policy. But Europe is an extremely dangerous place. The choice open is not between a safe course and a dangerous one, but only between a course which is more dangerous and one which is somewhat less dangerous.

The opinion now in the ascendant is that it is less dangerous to oppose Germany and Italy before they control the vital strategic points, that is now when they are unable to wage a long war, than it would be later when they were in a strategic position to fight a long war.

On this estimate of the position, the British and the French are tending to consolidate their forces.

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RURAL BOX WEEK

Better looking rural mail boxes is the aim of the Postoffice Department. It has tnnounced that the week beginning August 1 will be "National Clean Up Rural Box Week" It seeks to induce rural residents to remove the old family mail box if it doesn't stack up against modern standards of mail box beauty.

Methods used and results obtained with legume and grass silage by nearly 400 northeastern farmers are described in the Cornell bulletin E-391. For a free copy write to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

* * *

The tenth annual Cornell school for missionaries takes place from January 23 to February 18, 1939.

CALL HEARING ON STEUBEN DEER SEASON

On account of the afitation and opposition to the open deer season in Steuben county Dec. 1 to 8, and the probability of a large pouring intothe county of deer hunters from all sections, Attorney Guy W. Cheney of Corning has requested the State Commissioner of Conservation to hold a hearing in Steuben county regarding the taking of deer under a special law, effective for 7 dals next December.

South Lima — An airplane has been used for dusting crops here. Onions and potatoes have been showing signs of blight and hence the use of the plane.

A Customer Boils Over After Poor Coffee

In a Brooklyn, N. Y. restaurant a customer ate his meal placidly, drank his coffee, then suddenly arose and shot the proprietor dead. He claimed that the coffee tasted like poison. Although the man was abviously deranged, and the proprietor unfortunately unable to appreciate the joke, the episode provided an opportunity for countless wits to observe that "the punishment fitted the crime." Even the staid New York Herald - Tribune, usually devoted to more important events, ran an editorial on the episode in which it was pointed out that "even some of the best eating places in New York serve coffee that would offend a famished sow-puncher at breakfast."

While it is agreed that shooting the proprietor is somewhat drastic punishment for a poor cup of coffee, most of us will agree that many restaurant owners come perilously near the edge of justification. The situation is such that throughout the country, particularly on the Washington avenues that house the embassies of our Latin-American neighbors, eyes are turned hopefully on the educational coffee campaign to be staged by six - Latin - American republics.

FRUIT, FLOWERS AND GARDEN

Weeds and Insects
C. B. Raymond

The last part of July is a critical time in the vegetable garden. This is the time of year when the weeds or insects often get the best of the home gardener. A few days of neglect gives both weeds and insects a start that often results in the loss of crops that looked fine a week or two earlier.

Weeds that get started now produce an abundance of seed to add to next year's difficulties. One or two more shallow cultivations will prevent nearly all weeds from producing seeds to harass gardeners next year.

Plantings of a few crops, such as beets, lettuce, turnips, and spinach, may still be made with fair prospects for success in most of the state. These late plantings involve some risk of damage by early frosts but are worth the risk. Rapidity of growth can be encouraged by liberal use of fertilizer, thin planting, and care in seeding.

Another important July job is to see that the crops are not too thick in the row. Many gardens also suffer from lack of moisture, and if water pressure and a hose are available, sprinkle the garden so the soil will be wet at least three inches deep.

Every home gardener should have a small hand duster to help combat plant diseases and insect pests.

Changes in the commodity price level of the country have a tremendous effect on incomes of dairy farmers as well as others, according to Dr. L. C. Cunningham of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University.

New Deal Criticized in Fables Reflecting Belief in Better Way

By MARK SULLIVAN

AVONDALE, Chester County, Pa.—When I come to the farm I usually bring with me an accumulation of mail—pamphlets, books, letters—which come to me in Washington, but which I cannot read in the city as thoughtfully as up here. When the depression was at its depth, many of my letters contained "white rabbits," novel and ingenious suggestions for bringing recovery. Many persons were quite certain that if the government would take the steps they proposed the depression would end at once.

Recently, many letters contain fables or parables about the New Deal, usually critical of it. The present letters, like the ones during the depression, reflect belief that there is a better way, and confidence on the part of the writers that they know the better way. In my collection on this trip is a letter in the form of a fable. The fable has no literary quality, does not quite attain the satire that is intended. Still it stimulates more thinking than is comfortable on a hot day:

"Once upon a time there was a farmer who sold two chickens to a city shopkeeper. With the proceeds he bought from the shopkeeper two shirts.

"So the farmer had two shirts and the city man had two chickens.

"Then came the New Deal, and told the farmer he should get more money for his chickens by making them scarcer—he must not raise so many.

"The New Deal also told the working man in the city that he must work fewer hours and get more money for making fewer shirts. That, of course, caused shirts to cost more.

"Then the farmer brought one chicken to market. He got as much money for it as he previously had got for two chickens. He felt fine.

"However, the farmer went to buy some shirts but found that shirts were also doubled in price. So he got one shirt.

"Now the farmer has one shirt and the city man one chicken—whereas without the New Deal the farmer could have had two shirts and the city man could have had two chickens.

"This, boys and girls, is called 'The More Abundant Life.'"

In the same field as that fable is another provoker of thought which describes a "vicious circle":

"Secretary of Agriculture Wallace reduces the acreage of cotton. He decrees that each cotton-raiser shall plant only so many acres; he puts a quota on each farm.

"That means, of course, less cotton planted, less cotton planted means fewer men engaged in working in the cotton fields, fewer men engaged at work on the railroads carrying cotton, fewer employees in cotton mills. It means, in short, fewer men at work.

"So we have fewer men at work. And fewer men at work means fewer men able to buy cotton shirts and other cotton goods. That, in turn, means less demand for cotton, and that, finally, means less cotton to be raised—Mr. Wallace next year will have to reduce the acreage of cotton still further."

Still another communication deals with yet another situation. I paraphrase it. This one is in the field of ethics. It has to do with vote-buying. Consider first a simple transaction, in which two men participate. Call the two men Jones and Brown. Both, needless to say, are fictitious persons. Jones is a candidate for office; Brown is a voter.

Jones goes to see Brown. Jones addresses Brown thus: "I am a candidate for office. I would like to have your vote. If you will vote for me I'll give you $5."

Brown replies, "okay." Brown votes for Jones and Jones pays him $5. The transaction is completed.

Now consider another form of persuading voters, again in terms of a typical transaction. Candidate Jones calls on voter Brown. Jones addresses Brown thus: "I'd like to have your vote. If you vote for me, I'll make it worth your while. I am a trustee of some money belonging to the taxpayers. If you vote for me I'll see that you are taken care of." Brown votes for Jones and Jones sees that Brown is taken care of with the taxpayers' money.

As between those two transactions, which is the less immoral? The person who presents this problem thinks that direct purchase is the less immoral. That is a simple transaction between two men. Brown delivers his vote. Jones gives him $5 out of Jones's own pocket. It is simple purchase and payment.

By the other way of doing it, Jones doesn't pay the money out of his own pocket—he pays it out of the taxpayers' pocket, out of the fund of which he is trustee.

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Carl Crow Predicts Economic Breakdown For Japan's Empire

New York, July 21 — Political and economic collapse at home threatens Japan with defeat in her war with China even more seriously than the prospect of reverses on the battlefield, Carl Crow, writer and authority on the Far East, said today on the eve of Japan's scheduled invocation of the economic clauses of its National Mobilization Law.

The decision made last month by the Japanese government, setting July 15 as the effective date for this action, Crow said, seems to confirm reports that Japan is nearing the financial breaking point and "eventually may be faced with a major upheaval of the masses, who today are denied even the simplest necessities of life."

Crow's statement was made in response to a query sent to him as a recognized authority on the Far Eastern situation by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China in an effort to gauge future Chinese relief needs. In his reply to the Medical Bureau, Crow expressed the belief that suffering in China was becoming increasingly severe and that even if the war were to end tomorrow, the need for medical aid to civilians would continue for many months thereafter.

"Japan's economic plight is evident when it is realized," Crow said, "that her budgeted outlay for 1938-39, totaling, 7,718,000,000 yen, is approximately 238 per cent higher than for the last year of peace. This staggering increase is due to the fact that the invasion of China costs Japan roughly $5,000,000 a day.

"Japans national debt is $58 per cepita, while her national income is only two dollars more, or $60. While Japan has to import a large part of her war materials, she so far has been unable to negotiate any foreign loans, and even is having difficulty getting regulr commercial credits. Her present tax schedule, terrifically high as it is, cannot cover even the deficit in her regular budget. As a result, the cost of the war has to be met by internal borrowing.

"Taxes in Japan have risen 35 per cent and real wages have dropped 19 per cent since the seizure of Manchuria in 1931, which is generally regarded as the beginning of the Japanese militarists' program of aggression against China. Far from profiting by this campaign of conquest, the Japanese people have been reduced to pitiful poverty, and are existing on a diet which in many cases is below the normal subsistence level."

Touching on the unrest of the masses , Crow said that all clothing, foodstuffs, medical supplies, transportation facilities and industrial materials are under iron - clad governmental control. Tokyo streets, he said, are depleted of traffic because of the rationing of gasoline, which is limited to two gallons a day for private cars. Store counters are becoming bare, due to the ban on the importation of over 700 articles of trade. One of Nippon's largest industries, the manufacture of cotton for domestic consumption, is prohibited.

Under the latest restrictions, the author continued, the Japanese people must tighten their belts even more. When the Mobilization Law was passed by the Diet last March, he said, the cabinet tacitly promised that it would not be invoked during the present conflict. In may, after severe Japanese reverses on the battlefields, 11 of the 30 articles of the bill, relating to the registration of all adults with the police, the suppression of dissenting groups and other matters, were put into effect.

"The decision to invoke the economic clauses of the bill is an attempt to meet an increasingly dangerous situation," Crow concluded. "The government is trying to clamp down on foreign trade, to stabilize the value of the yen and at the same time to halt the swift upward spiral of commodity prices. The life and property of the humblest citizen and the biggest corporation are placed completely in the hands of a government which appears to be headed straight for economic chaos."

A study of the costs of selling and delivering milk in the New York market is given in Cornell bulletin P-686. Single copies of the bulletin are available free from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

FARM TENANCY HERE AND IN DENMARK

The American people may well take a leaf out of what is happening in Denmark, with respect to farm tenancy. Fifty years ago 95 per cent of the farmers in Denmark were tenants. Today 95 per cent of them own their farms. On the other hand, 50 years ago, one out of every four American farmers were tenants: Today more than two out of every five are tenants!

In other words, while the Danish farmers have been climbing up the economic ladder, American farmers have been sliding down. The explanation for this striking comparison is the fact that the Danish farmers have been far better cooperators than those in the United States.

There is food for serious thought in the above figures, especially when soil fertility, abundant acreage and the unlimited resources of this new country are considered. Apparently Americans—government and people alike—have still much to learn on the tenant situation.

A VOTE AGAINST DECENCY

The defeat of the Hatch amendment to the "lending - spending" bill is one of the most disgraceful episodes in the history of congressional action in this country.

The amendment provided that relief officials who attempted to use relief funds to sway the votes of relief beneficiaries should be discharged. It marked a praiseworthy effort to do away with one of the most notorious abuses of relief administration. On the grounds of good government, fairness and honesty, it should have been passed by a unanimous vote.

Instead, it was beaten, in spite of the fact that some senators who have been strongest for greater relief spending, such as Senators Norris and LaFollette, supported it. And, incredible as it seems, one senator, in speaking against the amendment. said frankly that if it were approved it would endanger the chances of certain senators being reelected this November. In other words, these senators apparently felt that only the corrupt use of public money could save their jobs.

The Hatch amendment, to sum up, would have put some measure of lost decency into the handling of relief funds. The Senate voted it down. What a commentary that is on present day government, and the moral character of public servants.

State Aid For County Roads is Allotted

Miss Clara L. Smith, Steuben County treasurer, on Wednesday received from state sources the sum of $146,215.39, aid for road work. Of that sum, $114,842.95 was disbursed in the several towns for maintenance of roads, the residue of $31,372.44, after the distribution being placed in the County Road Fund. The amount paid each town:

Addison, $1,961.80; Avoca, $2,137.-50; Bath, $7,664.36; Bradford, $2,-241.62; Cameron, $4,488.28; Campbell, $2,353.13; Canisteo, $2,862.71; Caton, $3,859.98; Cohocton, $3,249.-37; Corning, $2,314.88; Dansville, $4,308.36; Erwin, $1,499; Fremont,, $2,946.98; Greenwood, $4,279.78; Hartsville, $3,353.61; Hornby $4,311.-09; Hornellsville, $1,896.75; Howard, $7,141.32; Jasper, $4,089.51; Lindley, $2,516.44; Prattsburg, $5,539.09; Pulteney, $2,133.37; Rathbone, $3,514.69; Thurston, $4,033.21; Troupsburg, $5,-481.23; Tuscarora, $3,111.02; Urbana, $3,915.63; Wayland, $2,344; Wayne, $1,188; West Union, $4,601.08; Wheeler, $4,922.06; Woodhull, $5,-542.03.

THE TAX TERMITES ARE EATING YOU

Those who still believe in the ancient fallacy that the "rich can pay the cost of government" will be startled by a recent survey showing that if everyone had to turn over to the government all income in excess of $5.000 a year, the sum collected would pay only one-fifth of the total cost of government—federal, state and local.

In other words, the great bulk of taxes are "hidden taxes" — and they are paid principally by the person of small and moderate means. A loaf of bread, for example is taxed 57 times. The tax collector bets his share when you pay your rent, buy a suit of clothes, go to a movie or do almost anything else.

DANCING AT DEMMON LAKE

ON BATH-HORNELL ROAD

THURSDAY EVENING

Uncle Bill and His Happy Four

Round and Square Ladies 35c, Gents 40c

SATURDAY EVENING

"Hornellsville Hillbillies"

Round and Square Ladies 35c, Gents 40c

SUNDAY NIGHT — 5:00 to 10:00

Free Dancing—Music by Easy Aces

PICNICS — REUNIONS — CAMPERS WELCOME

Fishing — Boating — Swimming

Wurlitzer Music at all Times

CLAUDE ROIYER, Mgr.

"Farmers Will Lead Nation Out of Present Distress" Says Roger Babson

Commenting on a recent trip he made through the farm belt of the Middle West, Roger W. Babson, noted economist and business forecaster, expressed himself as being encouraged by the prospects of good crops. He said:—

When first I started collecting business statistics 35 years ago, the most important figures were crop forecasts. All other barometers, such as car loadings, retail trade, steel operations and new financing, were secondary. If crops were good, business was sure to be good. In those days, if farmers had a good crop, they had money to spend. This in turn made business good. Car loadings, retail trade and other barometers automatically went up.

However, many believe that all that has changed now. Since the depression, there has been a new method of figuring the effect of crops. Many are pessimistic when prospects favor a bumper harvest, while a crop failure is regarded as an optimistic sign. The New Deal "scarcity theory" has unconsciously gone over with some of the younger generation.

"My observation," says Babson, "is that every section should share in the good 1938 growing conditions. The previous stricken Dakotas, eastern Montana, western Iowa, Nebraska and the Oklahoma-Texas Colorado Dust Bowl are all in good shape. So, while total farm buying power will be somewhat less than last year, its even distribution will be a stimulus to better business everywhere this fall."

The only fly in the ointment, as Babson sees it, is the decline in the buying power of the farmer's products as compared with the things he must buy. Industrial wage scales, freight rates, taxes and overhead prevent the price of manufactured articles from the following the law of supply and demand as sensitively as do farm products. Farm prices are off 28 per cent from a year ago, and products the farmer must buy are down only 7 per cent. Summing up his observations, Babson declares:—

The old fashioned theory that good crops and low money rates mean better business still holds. Investors take note that the mail-order companies, farm-tool makers, and granger railroads will be the biggest commercial beneficiaries.

Sales managers must not be fooled by the present decline in rural business from a year ago. Later this summer and early this fall the farm areas will be the best markets for manufactured goods. My forecast is that the farmer will lead the nation out of the recession of 1938!

Seen and Unseen Ads

Franklin P. Adams, "Conning Tower" columnist, observed one morning that the advertising signs were gone from the subway car in which he was riding. He made inquiries and learned that there was "some sort of strike" afoot and that the strikers had ripped out the cards.

To him the interesting thing about the situation was that other riders on the car didn't seem to miss the signs at all.

Three days later the cards were back in the subway train again, and still no one seemed to pay any attention to them.

It set Mr. Adams wondering about the habits of observation of people. He asked a number of friends about the billboards along two parkways they used frequently It happens there are no billboards on either route, but the motorists didn't know. They had never noticed.

These speculations suggest others Perhaps one reason why newspaper advertising is so effective is that it does not try to distract attention from other matters. Readers turn to it intentionally. They know where to find it. They give it full attention. They have confidence in it. They read it because they are looking for certain information. It is news, not a nuisance.

CORNELL FARM RADIO PROGRAM

WESG — 850 — 355 Meters

Monday, July 25: Supplementing the permanent pasture, E. L. Worthen; land utilization and farm credit, A. B. Lewis; diseases that affect roses, L. M. Massey.

Tuesday, July 26: (9:45) Care of the feet, Cortland County Home Bureau; (12:15) Should New York farmers grow soybeans? F. P. Bussell; challenging problems, in health and physical education, D. F. Smiley; farm tenancy, W. E. Georgia.

Wednesday, July 27: Results of the woodlot survey in Tioga County, A. R. Blanchard; how town and county officials are going to school, T. N. Hurd; electric brooders, F. L. Fairbanks; know your birds.

Thursday, July 28: (10:30) This week in nature, E. L. Palmer; (12:15) Let's read a book, Bristow Adams; Forest City Grange program; cultural requirements for blueberries, Damon Boynton.

Friday, July 29: Lettuce production in New York, J. E. Knott; Norwich community program.

Saturday, July 20: Tri-county camp notes, Margaret Lloyd; precautions against parasites in lambs, V. H. Melass; county news note, H. C. Morse; voice of the stockyards; student peace services.

Around Our House

Can You Cook Peas?

Boiling a pan of peas sounds simple, but there's real knack to it if the peas are to reach the table with their finest flavor, color and succulence, and most of their vitamins and minerals.

Here are suggestions for cooking peas and other summer vegetables from the New York State College of Home Economics:

First, cook only until the food is done—not an instant longer. Overcooking destroys many vitamins and flavors, and often reduces crisp vegetables to mush. Even such fragile vegetables as greens, when properly cooked, should have some crispness.

Second, bake vegetables in their skins when possible, but when boiled, use as little water as possible. The exception is for strong-flavored vegetables, which may need a lot of water to make them palatable. When little water is used, it conserves minerals and vitamins which readily dissolve. The common practice of allowing peeled and diced vegetables to stand in cold water before cooking results in a loss of minerals when the water is thrown away.

Green vegetables, such as peas, beans, asparagus and greens should always be cooked in an uncovered kettle; otherwise, the volatile acid which they contain, if confined in the kettle, will turn the green to brown. A teaspoon of vinegar for every pint of cooking water helps beets and red cabbage to retain their bright red. When white vegetables, such as onions and cabbage are overcooked, they turn yellow.

Vegetables are best served as soon as they are done; if this is not practical, turn off the heat when they are cooked, and warm them up just before they are served.

New Procedures for Unemployment Insurance Benefit Claimants

New York, July 18—New weekly certification procedure, effective today in State Employment Service offices throughout the state, will require unemployment insurance benefit claimants to report weekly in person, to give evidence of continued unemployment.

The program is outlined in instructions to applicants distributed today through State Employment Service offices. The instructions were signed by Paul Sifton, Executive Director of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance and approved by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews.

Under the new procedure, the claimant must report to the local office during the third week after filing application and must appear weekly thereafter, during one of the seven days preceding a deadline "due before" date which will be assigned him. This procedure will enable local offices of the State Employment Service to validate or invalidate the certification cards, (showing continued unemployment or reemployment during each benefit week), which claimants must sign in order to have benefit checks released or cancelled. Claimants will be required to bring each weekly certification card to the local office, sign it there under supervision and leave it to be forwarded to Albany by the local office.

Generally, the change in procedure is designed to avoid many of the delays that have occurred in the payment of benefits, particularly in cases of contested claims, according to Paul Sifton, Executive Director of the Division. The claimant will be notified of his benefit rights at the local office, and the routing of other claimant forms through the local offices will give the local offices more complete records than heretofore, and will make the local office a source of immediate information for the claimant, in questions of the status of his benefit claim.

Mr. Sifton said that claimants will be given identification cards on which regular deadline dates for their weekly appearance will be listed. If the claimant has not appeared at the local office by the close of business of the day preceding the "due before" date, it will be assumed that he has found employment, and his benefits will be stopped.

"This is the most important change as far as applicants are concerned", Mr. Sifton said, "because failure to understand this requirement may easily result in the stop of the claimant's benefit. Up to now monthly reporting has been required on a scheduled date. The idea of a "due before" date is an innovation necessary for bookkeeping purposes. The change is important and must be thoroughly understood by all claimants if they are to protect their benefit rights."

Jasper Five Corners

Mrs. Will Groves, Correspondent

100 Years Young

Mr. and Mrs. Will Groves and family attended a party July 7 celebrating the one hundredth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Emmeline Jeffrey. The centenarian was presented a number of gifts. Dinner was served to about twenty-five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Groves called on Frank Tubbs and Mrs. Emma Bennett in Westfield recently.

Mrs. Cora Whitehead was surprised with a birthday supper Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Groves and family.

Leo Clark had the misfortune to run a nail in his foot Friday. Will Groves and family took him to Canisteo for medical attention.

Mrs. Cora Whitehead and daughter Louise spent Monday in Canisteo.

Uncle Ab says, to avoid trouble, hold your tongue and don't say what you don't mean.

August Fourth Will Be Dairy Day in Steuben

Featuring three of the outstanding dairy farms of the region, the second annual Steuben County dairy tour of August 4 offers a program that deals with many of the factors that make for profitable dairying, and is sure to attract a record attendance in the opinion of farm bureau officials.

Meeting at ten o'clock at the Murray Barnes' farm, Avoca, the party will observe a series of pasture improvement tests, will hear both Mr. Barnes and Dr. David Cheney explain how to produce low bacteria milk, will take part in the production guessing contest, and will see one of the few Brown Swiss herds of the county, and will hear Mr. Barnes report on the chopping of hay and straw.

At the Clair Bennett farm at Howard there will be on display a nine year old proven sire, the property of the first Steuben Holstein Bull Association, and five of his daughters from the herd of S. H. Lyke of Howard. Hay silage and a fine herd of Holstein cows are other items of importance at this stop.

Following a basket lunch picnic J. C. Nesbit, Associate Editor of Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, will speak on the subject of dairy cattle breeding. Clair Bennett will explain the operation of the bull association of which he has been a member for several years.

A herd of twenty-two purebred registered Ayrshires that have an average production of about 350 pounds of fat, a group of Texas steers, a fine Belgian brood mare and colt and a safety bull pen are some of the items of special interest on the farm of H. B. Guenther of Fremont where the tour will stop at 3 P. M. Mr. Guenther is on the program to explain his breeding and feeding program, and what has been done in the way of pasture improvement on the farm in recent years.

The attendance at last year's tour of 250 will be exceeded in the forthcoming events according to the forecast of the Farm Bureau dairy committee which is planning the event. Altho planned especially for the 155 members of the five dairy herd improvement associations in the county, all who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Frisbie Appointed Executive Officer Agriculture Dept.

Albany, July 21 — Three changes in personnel of the Department of Agriculture and Markets weere made gy Commissiioner Holton V. Noyes effective July 1.

Daniel M. Frisbie, present Director of the Bureau of Milk Publicity, is promoted to Executive Officer of the Department and Administrative Assistant to the Commissioner. This is a new position combining the duties of Department Secretary and Assistant to the Commissioner, both of which areabolished. The is $6,500.

E. Manning Gaynor of Leonardsville, for the past year confidential field representative of the Commissioner in dairy matters, is appointed Director of the Bureau of Milk Publicity, at a salary of $6,500.

Howard R. Waugh, Secretary of the Department for the last two years, is named an Assistant of the Bureau of Milk Pubilcity at $4,000, his present salary.

Mr. Frisbie was erucated at Middleburg High School, Cornell and Columbia Universities. He entered the Department of Agriculture and Markets July 1, 1934, as Secretary of the Bureau of Milk Publicity which manages the State milk advertising campaign. Mr. Frisbie became Director of the Milk Publicity Bureau lasst spring.

In his new capacity as Executive ant to Commissioner Noyes, Mr. Frisbie will direct public relations and serve as the Commissioner's administrration.

Old Picture Exhibit At Iszards in Elmira

Old photograph albums are being salvaged, tintypes of ancestors polished and everyone is searching in their attics for pictures of their predecessors to enter in the novel contest that is being sponsored by the photograph studio of Iszard's Department Store in Elmira. Some of the photographs date back to 1858, and included are daguerreotypes, tintypes, ladies in bustles, men in uniform, babies and family groups. Anyone may enter as many photographs as he likes in the exhibit, and the public is invited to view the pictures. At the close of the exhibit, July 30, the three most interesting old pictures will be selected by a group of prominent judges.

CIO PURGES

With the approval of John L. Lawis, of the CIO, the United Automobile Workers has been subjected to a "purge by Homer Martin, president of that organization. He suspended most of the top ranking officers of the big automobile union.

Months ago Martin took a stand against the continuance of irresponsible labor strikes and he made efforts to live up to his bargains with the automobile manufacturers. The riotous followers kept breakink away from his leadership. This ued to the drastic action related above.

Potato growers in seventeen states, including New York, will soon have an opportunity to vote approval or disapproval of a federal marketing plan to start operation with the 1938 crop.

LOOKING FORWARD

By Franklyn Waltman

Publicity Director, Republican National Committee

None will dispute that President Roosevelt is the greatest political showman in our history. Indeed, he could give lessons to that synonym for ballyhoo and showmanship, P. T. Barnum.

In passing, it might be mentioned that for the first time in almost a century the great Barnum-Bailey-Ringling Brothers circus has been forced off the road and into winter quarters in the middle of the season—a victim of hard times. Apparently not even the "greatest show on earth" could compete with the New Deal circus.

But to return to Mr. Roosevelt. Like the illustrious Barnum, the President frequently is far more entertaining and diverting than he is accurate. Like Barnum, Mr. Roosevelt is not above pious humbuggery and hokum—not to say political hypocracy—in order to hold the attention of his audience.

Hokum at Oklahoma City

Mr. Roosevelt's recent barn-storming trip across the country affords several illuminating examples of how much like Barnum his methods and technique are. In his Oklahoma City speech Mr. Roosevelt professed to "remember", and not too accurately, events in the history of that state which occurred when he was seven and eight years old.

It is odd that Mr. Roosevelt's memory goes back so far when it fails him miserably regarding events of less than six years ago. For instance, in his speech at Covington, Kentucky, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"On my Kentucky visit in 1932 my train moved slowly from Covington to Louisville and then in a southeasterly direction through villages and farming sections and mining districts. As we stopped at small stations crowds congregated. Hunger stared out at me from the faces of men and women and little children.

"It was a chill day and for the actual want of clothes people stood there shivering".

"Tears in Our Eyes"

Mr. Roosevelt went on to assert that as he and "dear Alben" Barkley on that day in 1932 stood on the rear platform of the campaign train looking on these scenes "tears were in our eyes".

As Mr. Roosevelt's voice, quivered with pathos, over the radio, described that scene I was deeply affected until suddenly I remembered that as a newspaper reporter I was on that trip with him. At once the events of that day stood out in my mind—and I could not recall such details of misery.

Indeed, I remembered it was a bright day, marked by warm sunshine. I could not recall any tears in Mr. Roosevelt's eyes, although I had observed him at each stop we made. I recall him as his usual gay, smiling self. Morever, I remember, we did not come to Louisville on that trip by way of Covington. We came into Kentucky from the west, enroute from St. Louis.

Memory, however, sometimes plays tricks on one, so I went to the newspaper files and re-read the stories that some of my collegues wrote on that day's trip. Their accounts coincide with my memory of that day.

What Reporters Wrote

Walker S. Buel, the veteran and able Washington correspondent of the Democratic Cleveland Plain Dealer, wrote that Mr. Roosevelt "received a typical Dixie welcome while he traversed Kentucky" and that "he had a day of brilliant sunshine and bright blue sky after crossing the Ohio River this morning".

James A. Hagerty in the New York Times described the trip thru Kentucky as "a cheering journey". Ernest K. Lindley, Mr. Roosevelt's campaign biographer, in the New York Herald-Tribune reported that Mr. Roosevelt concluded his Louisville speech that day with the line: "The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home."

Most convincing of all, however, is the account of Ulric Bell of the Louisville Courier-Journal, one of the most ardent journalistic supporters in the country, then and now, of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Bell wrote than "The swing through the state progressed under smiling skies" and he further reported that "all members of the Roosevelt family expressed delight over the cheerful warmth of Kentucky's greeting."

Graphic substantiation of Mr. Bell's description was found on other pages of the Courier-Journal in photographs showing in the crowds greeting Mr. Roosevelt men in shirt-sleeves and without vests and in the weather report showing the temperature was above 62 degrees—and as high as 71 degrees—during the entire time Mr. Roosevelt was in Kentucky, hardly the temperature of a chilly day.

None Reported Any Tears

Not one of these able newspapermen—all friendly toward Mr. Roosevelt—reported the scene of misery he described six years later and not one reported detecting any tears in his eyes. What a crowd of punk reporters we must have been!

But they did report that on that day Mr. Roosevelt at one of his stops told a story of a hitch-hiker whom he said he had met and who claimed to have managed to get from coast to coast in 10 days by holding up a sign which read: "If you don't give me a ride, I'll vote for Hoover".

Today the same story is being told about Mr. Roosevelt, except that now this mythical hitch-hiker is said to have traveled from Atlantic to Pacific in four days by threatening to vote against Mr. Roosevelt.

THORNBOTTOM

Mrs. Eleanor McMindes, Cor.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Earl Brutsman gave a surprise party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Janet's fourth birthday anniversary. Janet received many pretty gifts. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Donald Gleason of Troupsburg, Mrs. Gertrude Paul, Miss Jennie Miller, the Misses Myrtle and Ethlyn Paul, Mrs. Walter McMindes and son Carl, Mrs. Paul Symonds, daughters Dreda and Margaret, Mrs. Herman Brutsman, Miss Joanne Brutsman and the honor guest, Miss Janet Brutsman.

McMindes Family Entertains

The following were guests at the home of Harvey McMindes Sunday: Miss Virginia Myers of Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mallory of Corning, Lawrence Welhelm of Demmon Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMindes, son Carl and Miss Reva Friends and Russel Hamilton.

Attend Movies

Those from this vicinity attending the movies in Westfield Friday evening were Mrs. William Harrington, sons Roy and Craig and cousin Leon Harrington of Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prutsman and Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn.

Personals

Harvey McMindes and son Howard were business callers in Hornell Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Gunn and daughter Esther of Ithaca spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn.

Several young people of this vicinity were swimming near Woodhull several evenings of last week.

Mrs. Earl Brutsman, daughters Janet and Joanne, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Paul near Woodhull.

Leon Harrington of Rathbone is helping George Gunn in haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prutsman were Sunday callers at the Ray Cady home in Troupsburg.

Donald Gleason of Troupsburg spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Anna Brutsman.

Mrs. Glenn Prutsman attended the M. E. Ladies Aid supper at Troupsburg Thursday evening.

SINCLAIR GAS—

Is the Best Buy in Addison Today

Try a $'s worth!

B. F. SHORT

Front St. Addison

Merited Confidence

NO PROFESSIONAL MAN can hope to succeed unless he has the confidence of his clientele. Least of all, the funeral director, for he is counsel to the bereaved family at a time when they must be able to rely upon him completely.

We are proud of the confidence this community has placed in us. And we will never violate that trust, continuing to serve in future years as reliably as in the past.

We have the staff, the equipment and the experience to serve well. More than that, we are guided by a rigid code of professional ethics that insures a perfect funeral service at prices that are unusually moderate.

H. P. SMITH & SON

Funeral Home

Main Street Phone 12-Y-3 Woodhull, N. Y.

Social and Personal

Events of the Week in ADDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hegmann, Mr. and Mrs. Merville Broadbent and Dr. and Mrs. James Smith of Knoxville were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bean.

Miss Catherine Wood, formerly of Addison, who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. J. F. Murray of Maple street for the past two weeks, left for her home in Greenwich, Conn., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer of Harrison Valley called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherwood and family, Sunday afternoon.

John Gregory of Jobs Corners, Pa., and Robert Gregory of Salem, Oregon, called on Earl Leavenworth Monday.

Mrs. Bessie Burley of Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ordway of Onaquaga have been spending a week with Mrs. Susie Beers.

Miss Louise Holbert of Genesee is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Joyce Jones of Tuscarora street.

Keith Jones is spending some time at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Harold Hamilton at Ulysses.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt and family spent the week-end in Brookfield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Church in Elmira Sunday.

Miss Noreen Gable of Watkins spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster.

Clare Chart has gone to Tupper Lake for a month to recuperate from an illness. He was accompanied there by Mrs. Chart and Mr. and Mrs. William Newman.

Mrs. Harry Mullen and son and brother, Edwin are in Utica where he is entering a hospital for treatment. Mrs. Mullen and son, Martin Edward, will visit with relatives and friends for a week before returning home.

Charles Bovee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bovee, is playing first trumpet in his regiment at the Fort Niagara Citizens Military Camp.

Mrs. William Durkin and son William of Olean visited Addison relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas McMahon and children of Sonyea are visiting her mother, Mrs. James Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Jones of Elmira, Mrs. Ernest Godwin and daughter of Gainesville, Fla., were recent guests of the Misses Kate and Cora Erwin.

Mrs. Anna Loy spent Friday in Hornell.

John Moran of Corning spent Thursday with his aunt, Mrs. John Troy.

Miss Elizabeth Horey is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. McDonald in Cazenovia.

Guy Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Larrou and son Dale of Almond visited the former's sisters, Mrs. John Brink and Mrs. Rhoda Lackey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Connor of Mahwah, N. J., are spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy and family.

Anna Marie Saxon of Elmira is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Halninen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Murphy and children of Owego; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy and son Robert of Galeton; Miss Catherine Murphy of Binghaton, and B. F. Burdic of Elmira spent Sunday at the Murphy home on Maple Street.

Charles Price and children James, Donald and Florence who have resided in the Hill house on Goodhue St., have moved to Plymouth, Pa.

Carolyn Stamillio of Galeton is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Gangem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avery of Elkland spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Addison.

Mrs. Margaret Grange, Mrs. Edwin Morris and children are spending a few days with relatives in Bradford.

Miss Margaret Hogue and Miss Eleanor Hogue were in Corning Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Hoey and son Edward of Syracuse, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Michael James and brother, John James have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll of Rochester were week-end guests of the latter's brother, Rev. Patrick Kelly.

Flourine Wright is visiting friends in Little Marsh.

David J. Hickey of Hornell visited his sisters, in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Perry called on friends in Endicott and vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Sweeney and daughter Ruth of Rochester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane Sunday.

Thomas A. Reidy spent Tuesday in Corning.

Mrs. Thomas B. King and daughter Jean of Elmira spent Saturday with Mrs. John P. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rouse and family attended the Rouse reunion in Elmira Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Gabel and son Jerry visited the health camp at Canisteo Sunday. Her daughter Jeanine is at the camp for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calkins and daughter Frances of Corning spent Sunday with Mrs. Bina Kneaskern.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Smith and children Charles and Betty Lou of Borden called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meade recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giantomasi and sons of Elkland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook Sunday. Miss Anna Giantomasi who has been spending a week here returned home with them.

Mrs. Marietta A. Whitman of Kinzua, Pa., is spending several days with Mrs. Rhoda Lackey on Farnham Street.

Mrs. William Cisco and Mrs. Herman Cornell spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cisco on the Clendenna.

BARN DANCE
Cameron, New York
Friday, July 22
Round and Square Dances
9:00 to 1:00
Coston Bros. Orchestra
Raner, Caller
Admission 25c

Clearance Sale
Children's Dresses 39c
Value 69c
Girls' Dresses 59c
Value $1.00
Anklets ..... 8c pr.
Ladies' Dresses 79c
Value $1.00
Boys' Suits 39c
Value 69c
Addison Dept. Store

SISTO
Truck Load
Babcock Ladders
Extension ..... 50c ft.
(20 to 40 ft.)
Step Ladders .... 25c ft.
(5 to 8 ft.)
Phone 56

FOX
CORNING, N.Y.
SAT.—SUN.—MON.

Congratulations
To the New
AMOCO STATION
From
BOB and BILL
KENDALL SALES and SERVICE

NORTHRUP HILL

Mrs. Lewis Williams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMun and daughters Jean and Eleanor of Rochester spent Sunday with Mrs. Alma DeMun. Jean and Eleanor remained to spend two weeks with Mrs. Lewis Williams .

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sherwood and son spent Sunday at the home of Ben Hibbard on the Goodhue.

Reuben Sherwood was ill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and three children spent Saturday at the T. O. Hibbard home in Rathbone.

John Williams helped Harold Rinde Friday and Saturday.

Reuben Sherwood and son Lester were in Addison last Monday.

Mary Jane Stone and brother of Elmira are visiting at the Grant Stone home.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and father, Frank Johnson were in Addison Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morseman and son Curtis were in Corning Friday Curtis stayed there for a rew days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jimerson of Cameron Mills were in this vicinity one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owens and son Howard of Painted Post called at the Lewis Williams home Sunday afternoon.

George Orton of Boyd's Corners called on Watson Johnson Monday.

Carl and Lyle Johnson, Jack Campbell, Edd Champlin and Gerald Champlin were in N. Jasper Sunday.

Frank Reynolds of Cameron Mills is spending some time with Arthur Sullivan and family.

Mrs. Kelly Writes of Philippines

Box No. 2937, Manila, P. I.
May 31, 1938

Addison Advertiser,
Dear Maurice:

Have intended for a long time to get a letter off to you for the paper. Now think this is just the time to write one. Arrived home last night after a marvelous motor trip around the Island. Have made some wonderful friends here and a couple of them invited me to take this trip with them (Mr. and Mrs. Verne Miller).

The Millers came to the Island as young teachers, just out of college from U. S. A. in 1901. Mr. Miller came in the "Thomas ship" which had six hundred teachers, and Mrs. M. a year later. They met here after teaching many years and were married.

We started out Friday morning, May 20. The Millers had their Filipino driver and we had no worries! Journeyed north from Manila through Belete Pass to Bayomborg for the first night. The next morning we took a side trip to Banaue where we saw the famous Ifugao rice terraces (1500 years old) said to be the eighth wonder of the world! We traveled through the mountains for six hours, part way one-way road, with gates, where the guide would telephone to see if the road was clear. All the way it was a picture, rice terraces everywhere, but nothing like they were at the top, where there is a very nice rest house. You drive up to it from the road and Oh! what a gorgeous sight! All I could say was "Oh! Oh!" and hold my breath. It was a thrill like seeing the Grand Canyon! Thousands of acres of rice terraces, all shapes and sizes. Waterfalls in many directions and they use clever ways in constructing these terraces to use every drop of water.

We left after a day and night there, to come to the route which would take us to the north boundary to the town of Aparri on the Pacific coast. We had traveled along the great Cagayan River valley most of the day. We arrived at 1:00 P. M. and about as soon as we got settled at our hotel we had an earthquake, my first experience, but I didn't mind it very much.

We left for the North Province, to Laoag where Mrs. Miller had taught and married. Before we arrived there we visited a lighthouse where the light will reach 48 miles out to sea.

Wish I could go into more detail about everything. We visited many old Spanish churches (16th century) along the way, saw many caratons (bull carts), quilez, caramato, caratailes, and hundreds of carabao (water buffalo) so they didn't lack for transportation ways.

We came down the west coast (Long Beach, P. I.). We took a lovely cottage and stayed four days facing the beautiful China Sea. We left that spot early Monday morning and traveled along the coast to Olongapo, navy base and drydock, saw the beautiful Subic Bay where it is said that Dewey first landed. By an all day's travel we arrived in Manila late in the evening after a marvelous trip. Found many very nice letters and the Addison Advertiser in my room waiting for me to read.

Thank you all for many pleasures.

Sincerely yours,
Annie C. Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutliff, Ellen Aldrich, Ruth Jones and Mrs. Frances Hoyt spent Sunday at Cuba Lake.

Miss Betty Gene Hickey left this morning for Westport on Lake Champlain. She will visit friends in Albany enroute to Westport where she will spend two months.

Miss Betty Perry and Miss Alice Magoon who have been spending the week at Wells College, Aurora, will return home tomorrow. The young ladies have been attending the Presbyterian Young People's Conference as delegates of the local church. The Rev. J. V. Axtell will motor to Aurora for them.

MACK HILL

Miss Dorothy Marsh, Correspondent

Mrs. John Thomson was in Corning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and infant daughter were in Addison Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ruby Beers and daughter Lucy visited Miss Wynona Beers in Rochester recently.

Mr .and Mrs. Orra Hurd were in Addison one day last week .

Miss Elizabeth and Will Madigan were in Elkland recently.

Edward Sprague was in Addison Sunday evening .

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kittle of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kittle and family of Lindley, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Nichols Sunday afternoon.

Floyd and Dorothy Marsh called Thursday evening on Mrs. F. C. Mattison who is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Owlett at Nelson.

CAMERON MILLS

Mrs. Jimerson of Hornby is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jimerson.

Miss Helen Crawford was in Alfred, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lloyd spent Sunday in Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horey and family were in Addison Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson and Mrs. James Leach were in Addison, one day last week.

Mrs. W. E. Crawford is spending the week in Lodi.

The W. F. M. Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Delbert Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and son John of Hornell, were guests of Mrs. Lottie Crawford and daughter Ruth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm and several of their children, from Hornell, spent last week at Lake Lamoka.

CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David H. Davis, Pastor

Sunday Services
10:30 A. M. — Morning worship. Message by the pastor.
11:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. — Prayer meeting in the church parlors.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David H. Davis, Pastor

Sunday Services
1:00 P. M.—Sunday school.
2:00 P. M.—Church service.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. — Prayer meeting.

JASPER M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Mabel B. Johnson, Pastor

10:45—Morning worship.
11:45—Church school.
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League with Miss Eleanor Foster, leader.

NORTH JASPER CHURCH
Rev. Mabel B. Johnson, Pastor

9:30—Morning worship.

AUSTINBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. M. P. Wheeler, Pastor

Sunday Services
Preaching service, 10:00.
Sunday school, 11:00.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

WOODHULL

Lawrence Mason of Bloomfield N. J., was a recent guest of his brother, Robert Mason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Towsley, son Willard and daughter Elinor called on Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher in Wellsville Monday evening.

Miss Louise Logan of Oneonta is a guest this week of Miss Esther Symonds.

Eldon Benjamin was in Buffalo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stewart and son Eugene attended the hill climb in Howard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams Monday evening.

Miss Geraldine Card is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Clark in Geneseo.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell, Miss Burnadine Lamphere and Almond Newell spent Saturday evening in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and children Douglas and Shirley attended the Reynolds reunion at Denison Park, Corning on Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Babcock was in Elmira Saturday.

Mrs. J .J. Johnson, Mrs. Earle Brown and Howard Wheeler of Corning called on their brother, Lynn Wheeler at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira, Friday.

William Colgrove was a week-end guest of his son Roy Colgrove and family in Painted Post.

The Rev. and Mrs. David H. Davis were callers in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds and Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Kilmer were called to Addison the last of the week by the death of Mrs. Symonds and Mrs. Kilmer's mother Mrs. Nathan House.

Linn Brotzman and Ronald Houck have returned to Elmira after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughters Esther and Kate and guest Howard Symonds were in Westfield, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown were in Jamestown Wednesday.

NORTH JASPER

Miss Lena Sherman, Correspondent

Young People Report

A party of young people from Jasper who were in attendance of the Epworth League Conference at Silver Lake attended church Sunday and gave a very interesting report of the conference.

They spoke especially of the leaders, Mrs. Chow and Dr. Shih, who spoke of religion in China. Those who gave the reports were the Misses Lucille Lewis, Margaret Stewart and Eleanor Foster, and Van Whipple.

The Rev. Mabel Johnson extended an invitation to members of the North Jasper Church to join the Jasper M. E. Church in their annual picnic which will be held at Denison Park, Corning.

Members of Banner Grange met Wednesday evening when the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of five candidates.

Judge Gingerbread

Mrs. A. K. Dennis, Mrs. Myrtle Marlatt and Mrs. O. B. Marlatt were the judges in the gingerbread contest held by the Hedgesville Grange recently. They were accompanied by Miss Alta Marlatt

Several from this place attended the Hill Climb at Castle Creek Hill Sunday.

Ross Taft and daughter Sarah called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Stroud of Woodhull and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holmes of East Troupsburg were guests at the home of Norman Stuart recently.

Mrs. Lucy Van Skiver and Mrs. Frances Pettys and daughter Joyce were calling on friends in Haskinsville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nowals of New York are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Frank Nowals.

Mrs. Nellie Sherman with her daughters Lena and Alice called on Mrs. A. K. Dennis and Mrs. Elsworth Wilson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar House and sons of Jasper were business callers in this section Wednesday evening.

The Stuart boys of the Swale are doing the haying for A. L. Van Skiver.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Chilson were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chilson and granddaughter Paula of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hill and nephew, also Mr. Brill of Freeville, N. Y.; Mrs. Laura Chandler and Miss Daisie Chilson returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pettys and daughter Joyce of Buffalo are spending their vacation with Mrs. Petty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Skiver.

The Rev. Mabel Johnson, R. H. Johnson, Keith Johnson and Miss Eleanor Foster were guests Tuesday evening for supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stuart.

The North Jasper church congregation is invited by the Jasper Methodist Sunday school to join in a picnic at Denison Park July 28.

TUSCARORA

Mrs. Archie Niles, Correspondent

Mrs. K. H. Gridley of Virgil, N. Y., spent Thursday and Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ferdinand Kohler.

Simon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burly and sons Harold Jr., Benny and William of Jersey Shore, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Portus Cook.

Miss Mary Ream spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hoteling are moving from the George Baker farm.

Miss Elaine Miles of Painted Post spent the past week at the home of Portus Cook and Burton Rice.

Mrs. Estella Bottum of Lindley is spending some time at her home here.

SEVERENCE DISTRICT

Miss Grace LaBarr, Correspondent

Clarence Smith of Hornell spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Smith.

Miss Mary Velletta Angst of Thurston spent a few days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Angst.

Erwin Reynolds of Campbell called on his mother, Mrs. Harriett Reynolds, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaBarr, daughter Helen and son Howard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBarr in Troupsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frawley of Rathbone, called on Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Stewart, Monday evening.

Howard LaBarr is driving a new car.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Howard LaBarr were in Wellsville Monday.

Mrs. Burrell Stewart and Wilton Emerson were in Bath Tuesday.

Miss Grace Wilson and Miss Helen LaBarr of Bath spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaBarr.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Emerson of Bath called on relatives here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Park, daughter Miss Betty Park and guest Miss Inafred Hoecker spent Wednesday afternoon in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Margeson of Buffalo were Sunday guests of Mrs. Margeson's father, Bert Leach and Mrs. Leach.

Miss Crystal Grant of Canisteo visited her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Grant over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown attended the Gibson reunion at Watkins Sunday.

Miss Carmen Hackett has returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Anna Brennan and Miss Louise Phillips of Addison spent Monday evening here.

Jasper Social and News Notes of Special Interest

Entertains Board Members

Principal and Mrs. Walter Willover entertained the members of the Board of Education and their wives at dinner at their home Monday evening.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Skiver, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Skiver, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marsh.

Cheer Leaders Entertained

Miss Madeline Davis formerly cheer leader of Jasper Central School last year entertained cheer leaders, Louise Hunt, Norma Dennis, and Eleanor Potter to the matinee Monday afternoon and later to a lunch at her home.

Weiner Roast

The '38 seniors of the Jasper and Greenwood Schools held a weiner roast at the "Rod and Gun Club near Greenwood Saturday night in honor of Miss Isabelle Griffin's birthday anniversary.

Those from Jasper attending were: Principal and Mrs. Walter Willover, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Walrath, Isabelle Griffin, Madeline Davis Geraldine Banks, Virginia Scribner, Alberta Cornell, Ira Van Orsdale, and Glen Healey.

Jennie Ordway Society

Members of the Jennie Ordway Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ray Van Fleet. Eighteen members and guests were present. The devotional part of the service was conducted by Miss Vera Van Skiver, Mrs. H. M. Bruen had charge of the program, which consisted of articles read from missionaries in Peru, Bolivar, Argentina. Refreshments were served.

House Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. A. L .Lewis entertained at the 19th reunion of the House descendants at their home Saturday with about 30 present.

Following the dinner hour a brief program was given. Later the following oficers were elected: President, A. House; first vice president, Clark House; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Lena Robinson; assistant secretary and treasurer, Lucille Lewis; historian, Mrs. Blanche House and Mrs. Minnie Smith; assistant Virginia House.

Out of town relatives attending were: Mr. and Mrs .A. M. Shea, Mrs. Blanche House, Grace and Wesley House, Mrs. Lena Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn House, Dick Kranz, Virginia House, and Mrs. Grace DeVoe of Hornell; Clark House of Troupsburg; Mrs. Mae Ford of South Canisteo; Mrs. Catherine House of Middletown; Mrs. Delia Chaffee of Coudersport.

It was voted to hold the reunion nxt year with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Drake.

Perkins-Morton Reunion

The Perkins- Morton families held their annual reunion at Healey's Grove Sunday. Following dinner the following officers were elected: President, Merritt Perkins; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Clinton Wood.

Guests were present from Austinburg, Ossian, Troupsburg, Hornell, Ulysses and Cameron. The next reunion will be with Clifford Jordan at Austinburg .

Missionary Meeting

Mrs. W. E. Sandford entertained the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. Mabel Johnson had charge of the devotional part of the service. Mrs. Eunice Bates, 102 years old, related many entertaining facts of her membership in the missionary society in Woodhull for 60 years.

Refreshments were served to the following: the Rev. Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Watson Smith, Mrs. Frank Bowen, Mrs. Elva Stone, Mrs. S. D. Heckman, Mrs. F. J. Loper, Mrs. J. R. Towsley and Mrs. Anna Card.

A Daughter

Word has been received of the birth of a six and one-half pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lennius Burrel, Jr., at Syracuse, July 12th. She has been named Ruth Leslie. Mrs. Burrell was formerly Miss Vivian House.

Jasper Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Merle House and family of Painted Post were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House recently.

Mrs. Cassie Bruen, with her daughters Barbara and Bethyl spent Friday with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fisk at Bradford, N. Y.

Lynn Travis of Canisteo was a business caller in town Thursday.

Dale Symonds has returned from North Eastern University ,Boston for the summer vacation.

D. E. Drake is spending a few days with his brother, Lester Drake

Miss Elizabeth Ratcliff of Naples called on friends in town Suday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angell of Hornell called on Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walrath and two sons of Painted Post, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace and family of Canisteo attended the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brownell Saturday evening.

Mrs. David Soloway attended a luncheon at the Country Club in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dennis and two children of Canisteo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Simpson of West Jasper Sunday evening.

Miss Gertrude Ingersol is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Earl Whiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gleason and two daughters and Edgar Johnson of Galeton, called on Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hartwell Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Niles Miller and Mrs. Nora Husted of Troupsburg called on Mrs. Eunice Bates Wednesday.

Mrs. Della Chafee of Coudersport called on Mr. and Mrs. Watson Smith Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Potter and two children of Troupsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Schoonover of Canisteo spent Thursday with her daughter Mrs. Garfield Stewart.

Mrs. Maude Walrath and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday at Harrison State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rude of Troupsburg visited the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Gates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Drake and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Remer Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Loomis of Campbell are spending ten days in the Adirondack Mountains.

Frank Bates of South Addison visited his mother, Mrs. Eunice Bates Sunday.

The Rev. E. T. Cooke of Bolivar spent Monday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Coombs and daughter of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Whiting and daughter Viola called on Mrs. Gaynell of Corning who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, recuperating from a goiter operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis of Rochester called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sandford Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Julia Smith and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Addison called on Mrs. Minnie Riley Friday.

Mrs. Harold Hicks and daughter Virginia of Almond, Mrs. Archie Griswold of Hornell and Mrs. Virginia Pettit of Buffalo were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brabant with their daughter Mrs. George DeJonghe and her son, spent Wednesday in Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meeks of Canisteo spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart.

Mrs. Maude Walrath and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Myra Wallace and Myra Marlatt attended the Past Matron's picnic at Bath Wednesday.

Mr . and Mrs. Leon Shephard of Rochester called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis and daughter Norma spent a few days last week with his brother and Perry Dennis and family at Williamsville.

Ralph Bullock of Elmira spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I . Bullock.

Mrs. Grace Brownell of Canisteo is visiting Mrs. Ida Foster.

Mrs. Daniel Redmond was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bullock Thursday night.

Mrs. Margaret Cornell is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Finn and family at Morristown .

Clifford Newland of Cleveland, O. was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Allen of Addison were calling in town Saturday evening.

Mrs. Claude Butler and Mrs. Elva Stone were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reynolds Thursday.

Betty Spaulding of Hornell spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. James Brabant.

Elon Symonds visited his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Feenaughty in Bath Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Craig Jr., and son enjoyed a picnic dinner at Goodhue Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Musto attended the firemen's parade in Bolivar Friday and also visited his sister, Mrs. Lettie Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Van Skiver were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover Sunday.

William James, and Charles Rice of Almond are spending this week with Mrs. Elva Stone and M. L. Batchelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cornell son Neil, and guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aikens and daughter Peggy of New York City spent Sunday at Carters Camp, Black Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Chenier and son Jimmy of Alexandria, Canada, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brabant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornish and son of Greenville, Pa., were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Elva Stone and M. L. Batchelder.

Mr. and Mrs .Edward McLean and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter and family of Troupsburg spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dale Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gilbert of Knoxville and Mrs. Kate Gleason of Elmira called on Mr. and W. E. Sandford Friday.

Miss Eloise Symonds of Carlisle, Pa., is spending the summer with her aunt, Howard Heckman.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic for members of Tuscarora Chapter O. E. S. and their families will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilma Mose, Tuscarora St., July 27. Those desiring to come for the afternoon will be welcome.

Insull Death Brings Interesting Local Light on His Early Career

Death last week of the former utilities czar, Samuel Insull, brings to light one of the early steps in his career. A step which vitally concerned relatives of Addison people then residents of Chicago.

A little more than forty years ago Robert Miller, brother of Charles A. Miller of this place, went into the business of producing and selling electric current on the west side of Chicago. Electric lighting was in its infancy at that time. Mr. Miller had considerable influence with the political party then in power in Chicago and he obtained a franchise for selling electricity on the west side.

Building an electric production plant Mr. Miller secured contracts with a large number of house owners on the west side, whereby they agreed to buy current from the Miller plant. Electricity was just developing from a kind of toy to a real utility with the invention of the Edison incandescent light, and those early in the game were pioneering along a path which led many to great fortunes. One of these men was Samuel Insull.

Insull had electric properties in other parts of the city and he, too foresaw the possibilities for expansion in Chicago's fast-growing west side. The Miller Electric Company was the only obstacle standing in the way of Insull's control of the business in Chicago. Insull approached Robert Miller with an offer for the outright purchase of his utility property. The offer was greater by far than the capital investment in the Miller property, but Robert Miller as well as Insull realized the potential possibilities of the business. He refused to sell.

Again Insull offered to buy the property, and again Miller refused to sell. Did he not have binding contracts with all the people on the west side who used electricity? He would stand his ground and develop the rich possibilities of the fast-growing west side as a market for electricity. Insull threatened to invade the west side, but Robert Miller, relying on his contracts and the integrity of those with whom he had contracted, would not let go of the business. Then followed an example of the relentless character of the man who was to become the head of the greatest utility empire in the country, and ruler over properties valued up into the billions.

Insull laid an electric line over into the west side. His agents started a house to house solicitation for business among the Miller clients, offering juice at cut rates. Miller warned his customers that their contract forbid their buying current of any other company, but Insull brazenly offered to defend from damage suits every one who changed to his service. One after another broke his contract and Miller was faced with the alternative of prosecuting a whole flock of damage suits against the powerful Insul interests, or making the best peace he could. He chose the latter course.

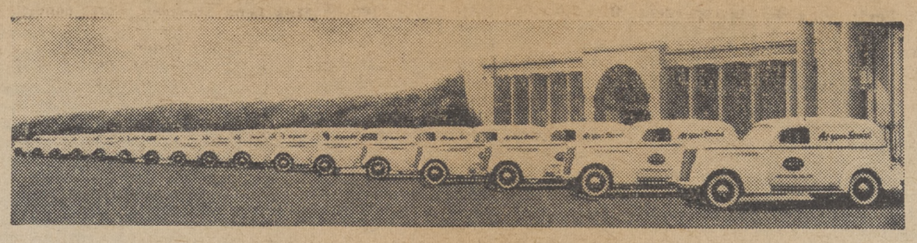
Insull was also ready for peace and bought out the Miller company. Although the figures were considerably lower than what the utility magnate originally offered, the future czar of electricity was not too niggardly in the settlement. An agreement was reached that the sale price should be governed by an inventory basis. Robert Miller's brother-in-law acted as his agent in the appraisal and years later he stated the purchasers did not attempt to chisel down the value of the property they took over. In fact the inventory showed that miscellaneous items such as bolts that were purchased by the pound were priced at five cents each and other things to correspond, so the seller recovered his investment, even though Insull forced him into a corner.

Nevertheless Insull's arbitrary seizure of electric rights in the west side of Chicago proved one of the stepping stones by which this not too scrupulous utility man forced his way to the top of the financial ladder. Had Robert Miller been left unmolested a few years while he developed his electric plant in that fast-growing section of the second largest city of the land, he too might have written utility history.

Prattsburg— George Snyder, 22, died from a self-inflicted bullet wound here last Monday.

building is being constructed here.

AMOCO SERVICE — THEIR JOB



Fleet of American Oil Company cars to tour country—Will promote clean stations and give service tips to AMOCO operators

Sunday Games In Little Six

Only three games were played in the Little Six League Sunday. South Corning defeated Lindley 6 to 5, Nelson trimmed Jasper 8 to 4 and Addison outplayed Caton 6 to 3. The Corning Cubs failed to show at Woodhull Sunday. These teams will meet in a double-header Sunday, August 7.

Games planned for Sunday, July 24 are: Lindley at Elkland in a double header with the opener at 1 P. M.; Nelson at Caton, Woodhull at Sabinsville; Gang Mills at Corning Cubs and Addison will not play, drawing a bye in the league schedule this week.

Addison Firemen In Westfield For NYP Meet

Representatives of the Welles and Phoenix Hose Companies will take part in the annual convention of the New York-Penn Firemen's Association today, Thursday and Friday. The Welles Hose truck has been cleaned and shined, the boys have had their white clothes pressed and caps cleaned in preparation for this annual get-to-gether.

The following program is printed as published in the Westfield Free Press last week:

Members of the Cary Hose Company have recently been notified that a delegation from the Towanda Fire Department will be present in Westfield during the coming convention.

While the Towanda delegates are not members of the New York-Penn Association and will, therefore, be unable to compete for the prizes which have been announced, nevertheless they will take part in the parade.

They are rumored to have one of the best drill teams in the state and will undoubtedly put on a worthwhile exhibition.

The line of march for the parade will be along the following route: The parade will form on West Main, Lincoln and Race streets.

They will march down Main street to Maple, up Maple to Church street and will then march to the Boro line where the parade will turn back down Church street to Elm. They will march down Elm to High street and down High street to Main. They will turn east on Main as far as Church street where they will continue to Elm, then east on Elm to Maple and down Maple to Main street where the parade will fall out.

On Monday an outside firm of decorators were in town and commenced the decoration of Main street for the convention next Thursday and Friday.

The convention program and the list of prizes which will be awarded is as follows:

Thursday, July 21 — Registration 11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Lunch, 12:30 P. M. to 1:30 P. M. Trip through Eberle Tannery, 1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. Banquet at I. O. O. F. Hall, 6:30 P. M. Business meeting and entertainment 8 P. M.

The Ladies Auxiliary will entertain visiting Firemen's ladies in the Masonic Temple.

Friday, July 22 — Registration, 1 P. M. to 2 P. M. Parade, 3 P. M. Contests and events on Church street following parade. Also theatre matinee. Band concert from 7 to 8 P. M. Entertainment at Middleton's Shows.

List of Prizes: A $25 cup will be given to the following—First company in town, best appearing company in line, largest company in line, largest company in line with band or drum corps, Largest department in line from same town, and the best drill team. $25 in cash will be given to the best band in line.

Contest Prizes — $15 cups will be given in the following events: Individual ladder-climbing contest, hose laying contest, efficiency replacement contest.

On Friday of the convention Westfield's main streets will be roped off in order to provide the necessary room for the crowds and for the delegates who will be here.

Present plans call for roping off Main and Church streets at about ten o'clock Friday morning.

While this will naturally result in a certain amount of inconvenience for many local residents yet it is the hope of the members of the Cary Hose Company that they may have the complete support and cooperation of all vicinity residents on this day.

All through traffic will be diverted around the roped-off portions of the street by special police.

The Welles Hosemen will send 13 men to the convention from Addison, these being Ira and Gerald Heidrick, Francis Hill, George Freeman, Ted Laffkas, Peter Laffkas, John Bullock, Walter Aldrich, Dennis J. O'Keefe, James Tobin, John B. Davis, L. E. Handy and E. Dixon Curtis.

In addition Welles Hose members have issued an invitation to their exempt firemen group to participate. The exempt are: John E. Chart, Morris Tyson, William E. Pepper, William Wade, Walter Goff, Michael Kerins, Harry Laffkas and James T. Erwin.

SOUTH HILL

Miss Mildred Faye, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Brace visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brace Sunday.

Miss Harriet Hallett and Mildred Faye were in Addison Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Matteson and family of Troupsburg and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mattison, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leteer Mattison near Knoxville Sunday.

Miss Virginia Morgan of Bath is visiting Mrs. Orpha Mead.

William Brooks and a friend of Owego are visiting at the home of Mrs. Winifred Royal.

Members of the town road crew are putting stone base in the road near the Royal and Mead farms. This is gratefully accepted by the residents as this bit of road is almost impassable in the spring and fall seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr were in Woodhull and Addison one day last week.

Miss Virginia Mattison of Troupsburg is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead attended the Watkins reunion at Goodhue Lake Sunday.

Children's Day Marks Baptist School Closing

Children's Day was observed in conjunction with the closing of the Vacation Bible School in the Baptist Church Sunday. There was a special program in conjunction with the observances and work of the boys and girls in the various classes was on display in the rear of the church.

Those who took part in the program and their selections are as follows:

Recitations: "Please be Still", Wanda Butler; "The Very Dearest Day", Mary Meyers; "Four Little Girls"", Iona Greenly, Alice Barr, Ann Mose, Elsie Mattison; Grandpa's Opinion", Robert Herrington; "Just Whistle", Keith Jones; "She Simply Can't", Ann Mose; "Catching It", Dick Kennedy; piano solo, "Melody of Love", Virginia Ford.

Also recitations, "More Work", James Allen; "Plowing and Sowing", Walter Ward, Roland Bentley, Alice Barr, Beverley Gee, Thomas Bentley, Joyce Jones; "What His Father Told", Kenneth Mattison; song, "God's Love", Primary Class.

Choruses by the school opened part two of the program. The Junior Department presented: "Twenty-Third Psalm", Ruth Ann Smyth; "Beatitudes", Junior Sherwood, Dick Kennedy, Thomas Bentley, Mary Hess, Virginia Ford; "Names of the Apostles", Joyce Jones; piano solo, Eileen Butler.

Primary Department members were: story, "Joseph and His Brothers", Roland Bentley; story, "Daniel and the Lion's Den", Keith Jones.

Senior Deparement: "Paul's First Missionary Journey", Joyce Allen; "Paul's Second Missionary Journey," Billy Ford and a trumpet solo, Billy Ford.

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Ann Page Salad Dressing
Pint Jar 15c | Quart Jar 25c
8-oz. jar 10c

Sultana Red Salmon Tall Can 21c

Iona Lima Beans 1-lb. Can 5c

Sultana Kidney Beans 1-lb. Can 5c

10-qt. Galvanized Pails Each 19c

Del Monte Pineapple Big Can 19c

Sultana Peanut Butter
2 1-lb. Jars 25c
2 Lb. Jar 23c

Daily Dog Food 6 Cans 25c

Double Tip Matches 3 Boxes 10c

Woodbury's Soap 3 Cakes 23c

Sultana Apple Butter
Big 28-oz. Jar 10c

A & P Food Stores

Announcing The Opening Of The New

Amoco Gas Station

IN ADDISON

The New Amoco Gas Station at the City Hall Corner, Addison, N. Y.

Earl G. Leavenworth
Operator for Amoco

Thursday, July 21

We are pleased to present for the inspection of the people of Addison and vicinity our new AMOCO GAS Station, located at the City Hall corner, Addison. This is not just another gas stand, but a new, modern plant for dispensing gas, oil and service, a "Service Station" in the true meaning of the term. Since its first introduction to car users of the east Amoco Gas has won friends by leaps and bounds until it has taken a place of leadership. To acquaint Addison people with the superior qualities which merit the popularity of Amoco Gas we are making some special offers with the opening of the Addison station.

SPECIAL FOR 11 DAYS
(Thursday, July 21st to Sunday, July 31st)
1 Quart of Oil FREE
With
6 Gallons Amoco Gas

SPECIAL FOR 4 DAYS ONLY
(Thursday, July 21st to Sunday, July 24th)
1 Complete Amoco Approved
Lubrication Job Only 75c

Visit the New Addison Station—Try a Tankful of AMOCO Gas—
You, Too, Will Be Convinced

THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

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Phone 25-M-1 Addison, N. Y.

LUKE E. BROWN
Autobody Rebuilding
Washing - Waxing - Polishing
Welding - Custom Painting
Rear of Shell Station
Main St. - Addison

WILL B. LEETE, INC.
— General Insurance —
Investments — Real Estate
Annuities
28 Main St.
Phone 57-J Res. 81-J
Addison, N. Y.

CHARLES L. CRANE
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
Addison, N. Y.

CHARLES M. SALERNO
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
Office Over Family Shoe Store
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George W. Pratt, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Charles C. Leavens, late of the town of Cameron, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executors of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of January, 1939.

Dated June 11, 1938.

Josephine H. Leavens
Asa T. Smith,
Executors.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executors,
Addison, N. Y. 24-26t

NOTICE TO CERITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George W. Pratt, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Deo Jimerson, late of the Town of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Law Office of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of January, 1939.

Dated, July 9, 1938.

Norma Winfrey,
Administratrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Addison, N. Y. 28-26t

POST
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— against —
TRESPASSERS, HUNTERS AND OTHERS

We Have Printed Signs to Meet Your Needs

SOUTHERN TIER NEWS, Inc.
Addison, New York

FRENCH HILL
Mrs. H. K. Clement, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Avon and Mrs .Clara Coykendall of Livonia Center spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett and attended old home day at the Branch school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark and son of Hornell visited the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Crane recently. Joseph Crane Jr., accompanied them home.

Mrs. Preston and Edward Barrett of Canaseraga were Sunday evening guests of C. J. Barrett and family.

Mrs. Mary G. Knapp of Hornell has returned home after spending a week with friends in this section.

Donald Thair has returned home after spending ten days with his aunt, Mrs. Mabel Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey were in Buffalo Sunday.

Edward Crane has returned after spending a week with his aunt in Hornell.

Quite a number attended the Old Home Day at the Branch school Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Green of Avoca has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Crandall.

Jane Mack spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Townsend.

Mrs. George called on Mrs. H. K. Clement Friday.

Build Ventilators For Stables Now

Farmers who were troubled with a damp dairy stable last winter, with stuffy air, and with moisture that condensed on ceiling and barn roof, are urged to make the necessary changes now. Some farmers in every dairy county in New York State have completely changed the conditions of their stables by installing home-built ventilation systems.

The essential parts of such a system, built recently on one dairy farm, are a large wooden outlet flue, and several small inlet flues through which fresh air can enter without a draft. The outlet flue reached from near the floor of the stable to above the roof, to draw out the damp air.

To build this system was simple and required little high climbing or scaffolding, says Professor A. M. Goodman of the New York State College of Agriculture. About this time of year, with the mow empty, the outlet flue can be built up to the edge of the roof. Boards can be nailed temporarily over the top of it. After the mow is filled, the flue can easily be continued to the peak and up through the roof.

The outlet flue should be made of two thicknesses of boards, with building paper between them, either inside or outside of the barn.

It is wise to cover the hay with canvas or sacks while the flue is being built, to make sure that no nails are dropped into the hay which is fed to the cows later.

More information on dairy stable ventilation is given in Cornell bulletin E-151. Dairymen may have a free copy by writing to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

LICENSE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that license No. GB-14786 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail for off premises consumption at the A. & P. Store on Main street, Addison, Steuben County, New York, in accordance with Section 132-a of the Alcoholic Beverage Control law.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Scranton, Pa., July 6, 1938

LICENSE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that license number EB 6758 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under Section 197 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at W. Railroad Street, Addison, Steuben Co., N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JAMES GILHOOLEY
W. Railroad Street

Noyes Calls For Direct Vote on Control of Milk

Albany, July 18—Although he is convinced that milk control by New York State and the Federal Government is "the only kind of milk control that will work", Commissioner Holton V. Noyes of the Department of Agriculture and Markets will "not assist in establishing either state or federal control unless I am convinced in some definite and accurate manner that producers themselves really want it".

Speaking on the WGY Farm Forum from Schenectady Friday night, July 8, Commissioner Noyes said in part:

Much has been said against the general idea of price fixing and many oratorical references have been made to the impossibility of getting away from the great economic law of supply and demand. Both of these subjects, "price fixing" and "the law of supply and demand" lend themselves to demagogic oratory and specious reasoning. The fact is, if you step behind the natural reluctance which I think we feel against price fixing and subject this particular question to the light of investigation, it must be admitted that prices are always fixed by someone. The only question is, who shall be the proper authority to fix prices . . .

"When hearings were held thruout the state by the 1937 Legislative Committee to determine whether state milk control should be abandoned, I made the statement at the Syracuse meeting that the state milk control law should be strengthened, possibly through cooperation with the federal government to control interstate milk; that if state milk control was abandoned we would promptly find the industry unable to operate its affairs successfully; that this experience would show some kind of government control, probably state and federal, as the only course holding any promise of stability or security for New York dairymen.

"This was long before I had any idea I should ever be in my present position. I refer to this statement because what I predicted has been justified by events. My conclusion at that time, and my conclusion now, is that we must have milk control of some kind. My conclusion then, and my conclusion now, is that the only kind of milk control that will work is state and federal.

"I personally feel an instinctive repugnance against any control, state or federal. But it seems to me that we are up against cold, hard facts that make government control necessary in some form. I am quite willing to call upon government, state and federal, to regulate this important industry that the interests of producers will be safeguarded insofar as it is necessary and proper for government to protect them . . .

"While I am entirely convinced that we should adopt such a control system, I am not at all convinced that producers generally agree with my views. Under the law, I am not justified in proceeding with the establishment of state control until I am convinced that at least a majority want such control.

"Unfortunately, the law permits cooperative associations to vote as a unit . . . With the collective method of voting by action of the directors, I do not believe it possible for me, or anyone else, really to determine the correct collective producer opinion on the question. And you may be assured that I shall certainly not assist in establishing either state or federal control unless I am convinced in some definite and accurate manner that producers themselves really want it.

"Neither the state nor the federal government will make any move toward the adoption of this control plan without definite assurance that the producers themselves want it and ask for it. Neither government initiated the demand for this control. The farmers themselves have made the demand. But no law or regulation has ever worked in a democracy unless it had the backing of a substantial majority of the citizens.

"The proposed control order is being re-written and about to be published. We believe the new document will correct the imperfections pointed out at the hearings. We believe that provisions of the new document will be fair to all, producers and dealers. When it is submitted to producers for a vote, if dairymen could be individually polled, the result would be a clear mandate to this Department. If the vote is taken collectively through the directors of cooperatives, I shall be in considerable doubt as to just what it means. A vote cast by the latter method would need to be nearly one hundred percent for or against, to be convincing to me.

"We, as the people of New York State, elect representatives to the Legislature. On any ordinary matters we permit these legislators to make laws. But on fundamental matters, such as increasing the bonded debt or altering the constitution, the Legislature's action must be approved by direct vote of all the people.

"It seems to me that our milk situation is comparable. The question is fundamental. It affects the lives and future of one of our most important groups. I believe that the vote should be a direct referendum to the producer, and only an individual vote by each producer will accurately reveal the true producer opinion. It seems to me, in view of the very vital importance of the question, that the cooperatives themselves ought to insist on a direct individual referendum."

Coudersport — A new livestock building is being constructed here.

NORTHRUP HILL
Mrs. Lewis Williams, Correspondent

(Rec'd too late for publication last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock and son of Addison took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan Monday night.

Jack Allen has returned to his home in Addison after shingling Arthur Sullivan's barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Draper at Woodhull Thursday.

Reuben Sherwood and son Lester an Mrs. Gladys Bouten were in Addison Thursday.

A large crowd attended the ice-cream social at the Watson Johnson home Friday night. The sum of $14.00 was realized.

Mrs. Alma DeMun returned from Bath Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouten and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sherwood Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and Leon were in Addison Saturday night.

Guy Ricker and Bernard Lindsley of Addison were in this neighborhood Sunday.

Jack and Frank Campbell of Tracy creek spent Sunday with Watson Johnson.

Fred Grace and George Pomeroy of Hornell visited Reuben Sherwood Sunday afternoon.

Eva Williams is visiting Betty Draper of West Rathbone for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams spent Sunday evening with Willard Williams and family at W. Rathbone.

Fog the dread enemy of seafaring men, added more victims to the heavy toll of lives it has taken when the coastwise steamer Fairfax rammed and sank the oil tanker Pinthis near Boston in June, 1930. Forty-seven lives were lost in the tragedy. Many more would have died had it not been for the cool-headed sailors and U. S. Marines whose heroic efforts saved many of the panic - stricken passengers.

Several naval men were aboard as passengers when the Fairfax steamed her way across Massachusetts Bay through the fog. There was a sudden crash, followed by a terrific explosion and a volcanic burst of fire.

Terror gripped most of the passengers on the Fairfax. They screamed and ran madly about the decks. Women and children were trampled and some plunged into the inferno of blazing gasoline floating on the surface of the water. The training of the Navy men and Marines asserted itself and they struggled to calm the milling mob.

One group of enlisted men battled the flames. Others aided passengers who were trapped on the upper deck to the safety of the deck below. One marine climbed the flame-wrapped mast to repair the radio antenna. The entire bow and portside of the Fairfax was a seething furnace.

During the four hours they battled the flames and their subsequent rescue by the steamer Gloucester, bluejackets and marines lived up to the highest traditions of their calling, winning the unstinted praise of passengers and crew alike. They disclaimed all credit, merely doing, as they put it,"what we were expected to do."

Casualties High Among Railroad Trespassers

More than a million trespassers were epected from railroad property in the first four months of 1938 an increase of 13.8 per cent compared with the same period last year, it is shown in a report just issued by the Protective Sectiion of the Association of American Railroads.

Trespassers ejected but not arrested in the first four months htis year totaled 1,040,760, an increase of 125,853 compared with the same period last year, and 48,019 or 4.8 per cent over the corresponding months in 1936. The number of trespassers prevented from getting on trains or ejected from railroad premises in the first four months of 1938 follows: January, 211,561; February 211,035; March, 273,810; April, 344,354.

440 Fatalities in First Quarter

Reports as to casualtise among railroad trespassers in the four months' period are not complete, but in the first three months of 1938 fatalities to trespassers on railroad property resulting from accidents totaled 440, and 439 were injured. In the same period in 1937, 496 trespassers were killid and 457 were injured.

"The above - mentioned figures," the report points out, "depict the magnitude of the trespassing problem, but from the personal injury standpoint this situation presents a more serious aspect. This is readily apparent when one considers that trespasser casualties comprise approximately 50 per cent of all casualties on railroads, including accidents at highway grade crossings, oved which the railroads have little or on control. Another consideration is the fact that approximately 50 per cent of all trespasser casualties resuit fatally.

"Your committee is strongly of the opinion that in order to effect an improvement in this situation, education of the public, as to the hazards of trespassing on railroad paoperty, is the most effective. The sooner thepublic in general, and young boys and girls in particular, realize the dangers incidental to trespassing on railroad property, the sooner we will see a material reduction in the casualty fogures."

Leicester—A public hearing is to be held here relative to the building of a municipal water works system.

Original Charter Comprehensive In Defining Duties of Trustees

Charter Story Part II

Title two of the charter provides for the powers and duties of electors. The section provides that persons entitled to vote must be taxpayers and those who pay a highway tax of $1 were not eligible to vote. No tax can be voted until official notice is given for two weeks prior to the meeting in local newspapers. All resolutions to be voted upon printed on the ballot and the voter erased the resolutions he opposed.

Village Officers

The officers of the corporation shall be a president, two trustees for each ward, a treasurer, a clerk, collector, one assessor for each ward, a fire warden, one street commissioner for each ward and a pound master, all of whom shall be residents of the village.

Vacancies

In case of vacancy in the presidency the trustees shall fill the position after filing notice with the clerk and he shall serve until the next regular election. The street commissioners, fire wardens, assessors and pound master shall be appointed by the board of trustees and hold office during the pleasure of the board.

Oaths

All officers, elected and appointed must take, subscribe and file in the office of the clerk, an oath prescribed by the constitution and any person who declines or neglects to file such oath, shall be deemed to have declined the office and the same may be filled as a vacancy. Each of the men filling the office of treasurer, collector and street commissioner shall file a bond for faithful performance of duty.

Powers and Duties

Powers and duties of the president are defined in Title IV. He will preside at all meetings, submit propositions for the action of the trustees, see that all laws, ordinances and rules are enforced, receive complaints and institute prosecutions for violations, execute all leases, contracts, licenses when authorized by the trustees, one week before the annual election shall cause to be published in newspapers published in the village a report of all financial transactions of said village for the year. The publication shall contain all moneys raised from any source, all payments made, the order and amount and to whom paid and for what purpose and shall show the entire indebtedness of the village, and if and when payments were made on this indebtedness and the amounts.

Trustees Duties

Duties of the trustees are described more at length in the charter. Title V is devoted to the trustees and provides for the selection of the time and place of meeting at will, all meetings are public, in the absence of the president a trustee shall be appointed temporary president, three shall constitute a quorum, the board appoints officers, must preserve and protect public property, provide place for detention of prisoners, punish vagrants, employ attorney for prosecution or defense of any action, regulate or prevent billiard tables and bowling alleys, prevent gambling tables and destroy such instruments, suppress or restrain all drinking or tippling houses, prevent incumbering streets, alleys, sidewalks with any material, restrain cattle, sheep, swine, horses or geese in any street of village, provide for lighting of streets, procure fire engines, (no engine may be secured at more than $100 with vote of taxpayers), organize fire company, to regulate fire works, regulate swimming and bathing, limit speed of locomotives, make rules governing carnivals, concerts, theatricals or any other performance for money or hire, to prevent hawking and peddling, to compel snow removal, raise taxes, cause tax levies.

Superintend construction of sidewalks, to order property sold for taxes or judgments, to give names to streets, numbers to streets and houses, to describe duties of village officers, supervise the health of the community, prevent destruction of shade trees, and so on for 41 sections. It is quite a comprehensive list of duties for the trustees.

Section VI outlines the duties of the treasurer, clerk, street commissioner, fire warden and pound master. The most interesting feature of this section to the writer is that defining the duties of the pound master. "He shall impound all cattle, sheep, horses, mules, goats or swine running at large. He shall receive from the owner or person demanding said animal the sum of 25 cents for each horse, mule, goat or swine and 10 cents for each sheep together with the expense of keeping same. If the animal is not called for in ten days he may sell at public auction. The poundmaster shall charge fees such as constable for his services and turn the balance of said auction to the village treasurer.

(To be continued)

Laffkas Heads Education Board— New Group Met Thursday

(Continued From Page One)

The recommendations were as follows: The sum of only $100 be permitted for the purchase of sheet music for the high school orchestra. Last year $225 was spent for this music without restrictions; the purposes of the Amici Musicae, school musical organization, be changed to permit the group to buy orchestrations instead of instrumentation so that the board would not be compelled to stand the expense of both; that a laboratory fee be charged in breakage is made during the year, brakeage is made during the year, the sum be returned to the student; that teachers be requested to make requisitions for supplies and that these be checked during the year and at the close of the year to prevent waste; that all school organizations selling merchandise in the school shall pay for supplies requisitioned from the store room. Particular mention was made of the Reflector which shows receipts but no expenditures for supplies in the report of the extra-curricular treasurer.

Other recommendations were: That the Village Board be asked to repair the street in front of the school on Colwell street where there is a mud hole; that athletic supplies be purchased in Addison from Addison merchants at a cost plus 10 per cent basis; that the athletic coach be responsible for all equipment and that an inventory be made at the opening and close of the season; that all athletic equipment be kept in the lockers in school except during games or practice sessions.

Adopted

Mrs. Perry stated she believed the recommendations were all good and Mr. Laffkas moved that the recommendations be accepted as read and this was seconded by Mrs. Perry. On vote all were "ayes".

Mr. Miller Thanked

Mr. Miller then thanked the Board members for their help to him and said, "I know you will all have a successful year and I wish you all good luck". He then stepped out of the presidency and off the board into civilian life again.

Mrs. Perry offered a resolution giving a vote of thanks to Mr. Miller for his work and this was seconded by Mr. Laffkas, with all voting in favor of the resolution.

New Board Organizes

Mrs. Florence Newman, clerk of the Board, called the new Board to order. The members of this Board are: Mrs. Susan Perry, Miss Fanny Curtis, Harry Laffkas, Clark Baxter, John Russ, B. E. Ackerson, Dr. H. E. Auringer, W. E. Pepper and Andrew Knebel. Mrs. Perry was elected temporary chairman on motion of Miss Curtis. The first order of business was the election of a president.

Extends Greetings

Mrs. Perry stepped from her chairmanship to say: "On behalf of the board members I greet the new members and bid them welcome. If there is any place where character and reputation should be spotless it is on the board governing the school. The recent election has upheld this reputation. The children look up to us as well as their teachers for examples."

Laffkas Chosen Head

She then nominated Mr. Laffkas with the following words, "One of our members has been a member of this board for many years. He has been through depressions and good times here and through trials and tribulations. He has an unspotted reputation. He has raised a fine family and educated them and his character is and has been faultless during his many years on this board."

Mr. Laffkas accepted the nomination and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for Mr. Laffkas. The new president said, "I will try to do the best I can and am willing to work in the interest of the taxpayers and I will do all I can for them". Mr. Baxter acted as teller.

Other Appointments

Mrs. Florence Newman was re-elected clerk of the board on motion of Mr. Baxter and seconded by Miss Curtis. She will be retained at the same salary of $300 per year. Mrs. Newman thanked the members for electing her to the position.

Robert Apgar, present treasurer for the board, was re-elected for a year. He was nominated by Mr. Knebel and seconded by Mr. Pepper. Mr. Apgar serves without compensation.

The First National Bank of Addison was named the official depository for school funds. Mrs. May H. Miller was named census enumerator for the year at $15. She has been doing this for several years. Dr. Stuart H. Bean was re-named medical officer and school doctor at a salary of $200 per annum. Mr. Ackerson nominated Dr. Auringer, a member of the board, who told him he could not serve. Dr. Bean was nominated by Dr. Auringer and the nomination was seconded by Mr. Baxter. All voted in favor.

No Vice President

Considerable discussion arose over the election of a vice president for the group. It was the general opinion of most of the board members that a president pro-tem should be elected in the absence of the president, instead of electing a permanent vice president. The question was brought up by Dr. Auringer. An opinion from Attorney Charles L. Crane was read relative to there being no by-laws governing the local board and its officers so that a vice-president may or may not be chosen. It was left to the clerk to correspond with the State Education Department relative to a ruling. President Laffkas brought out that they only had a vice president during the past four or five years. Dr. Auringer said there had been a good deal of feeling over the succession of the vice president to the presidency through misunderstandings at the last election of president of the board.

The time of meetings was changed to read that the board will meet the last Thursday of every month at 8 o'clock in the evening. Heretofore during the winter months members met at 7:30.

Trustee Knebel asked if there is any occasion for meeting in August. Clerk Newman reminded him that Principal Gladstone who is away for the summer, may come before the board with recommendations which will have to be acted upon and bills for janitors' salaries will have to be audited and checks drawn.

Home Ec. Courses

Mrs. Perry reminded the group that the home economics teacher was coming in the middle of August to take up her vocational program in the homes of students under the Federal plan. She explained the plan of this vocational guidance to the members stating the local board will pay the $100 salary for the two weeks of work this year and also $100 for the two weeks work next year and then the board will be reimbursed, providing the local board sets up vocational courses in home economics in the high school. There seems to be some question as to how many courses must be established before the Federal government will reimburse and whether the local school will meet the requirements in order to receive the Federal money.

Mrs. Perry stated the board voted at the last meeting to apply for the Federal aid, but the local Board does not have to accept the application if it does not desire to.

President Laffkas said that it will give the new home economics teacher an opportunity to become acquainted with the children, help them in the homes and get the home economics program well under way before school opens in the fall.

President Laffkas announced that he will make his committee appointments later.

Trustee Knebel asked what had been done with the recent paint bid for paint for the school. Mrs. Newman said the paint had been ordered and arrived, the paint had been paid for and work would start on the painting the following day. Mr. Laffkas stated all bills of the old board are paid.

High Electric Bills

He brought to the attention of the Board members that a transformer had been purchased at a cost of $475 to cut the electric bills in the school but that they had risen $25 to $35 per month more last year than the year previous. He said, "I am not here to criticize Mr. Gladstone or the teachers, but I am here to save the taxpayers dollars. There are too many parties in the school, almost every night the building has to be lighted. The children seem to come here to play instead of learn and think of the work of the future. One or two entertainments here a week are enough. I want to see the children have a good time but we are being criticized outside for letting bills run too high."

Mrs. Perry said she had often noted lights in the south wing of the building at 11 o'clock at night when there are no activities. She assumed maybe the janitors were working late or that someone had been careless with lights. It was decided to have Mr. Gladstone take this matter up with the teachers in September and the members of the Board will take further action at that time.

Budget Again

Mrs. Newman read the recommendations of the budget committee as printed above for the new members. Mr. Knebel objected to the old board telling the new board what to do for he said, "There has been too much consideration of dollars and cents and not enough consideration for the children on this board and that is why the board was changed. I'm not going to sit here and have some previous member tell me what to do, the rest of you can do what you want. Our orchestra and band are worth every cent we can give them".

Mr. Laffkas said, "When we establish what we think is a fair budget we should keep within it. The taxpayers can only give so much and we must protect them while also thinking of the children". Mr. Knebel agreed with this belief.

The president and clerk were authorized to sign checks for the janitors' salaries for July and the board adjourned on motion of Miss Curtis to August 25.

Dish For This Week

It takes only a few minutes to whip together this colorful and delicious cherry and rice dessert, and it can be made in advance and stored in the ice-box if desired.

Cherry and Rice Whip

1 cup of drained, unsweetened, pitted cherries
1 cup of cooked rice
1 cup of powdered sugar
1 cup of cream, whipped

The cherries to be drained and used whole or put through a grinder. Cook the rice 20 minutes in eight times its volume of rapidly boiling water, taking care to keep the water boiling while adding the rice. Then drain it, dash it with cold water and chill. Mix the fruit, rice and sugar together and fold in the whipped cream. If desired, add more sugar. Chill this dessert thoroughly before serving.

For dinner on a warm summer night, the New York State College of Home Economics suggests: Creamed potatoes with parsley, cold sliced ham or other meat with horseradish sauce, vegetable salad bowl, hot graham rolls and butter, cherry and rice whip, iced tea for the grown-ups, if desired, and milk at least for the children.

Addison Tops Caton, 6-3, In Little Six Baseball League

GLF Meeting Held In Bath Thursday

There were 78 store managers, agent buyers, chairmen of advisory committees of local Cooperative GLF Service stores and young invited farmers at the meeting held at Williamson, formerly Salubria Inn, Bath, Thursday night. There was a banquet and explanation of GLF policies, products and service.

An explanation of the GLF and its work was given the young farmers by Tom McInerney of the Ithaca office. Store managers, agent buyers and committeemen discussed some new phases of marketing wheat and some of the work done on marketing the new family foods.

Those present from Addison were: Kenneth Armstrong, manager, Clair Dennis, Francis Kane, Ivan Tompkins and Thomas Kane, Jr.

Home Bureau Projects Begin in July

Mrs. Gordon Conderman, chairman of the executive committee of the Steuben County Home Bureau, announces that in response to requests from a number of units, organized project work will begin during the summer. The first work scheduled on the new year's program will be practical hints on home cleaning and pressing. Local leaders from a number of the units in the county will attend and receive training so that they may give the subject matter to members at their convenience.

The first lesson will be on the making of press pads and will include a discussion of work to be taken up at the other two meetings. The first meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Susie Landers, county clothing leader, and will be repeated in two centers of the county, the first on Wednesday, July 27, in the homemaking room at the central school at Canisteo for leaders from the western district and on Thursday, July 28, in the homemaking room at the central school in Savona for leaders from the eastern district. Meetings will begin at 11 A. M. and special notices will go to unit clothing leaders giving more detailed information. In case of a few units where clothing leaders have not yet been appointed meeting notices will be mailed to local unit chairmen.

The second meeting will be given to leaders on Wednesday and Thursday, August 10 and 11, the third meeting on Thursday and Friday, August 25 and 26. The final meeting will be in charge of Miss Mildred Carney, clothing specialist from the State College of Home Economics, and will include suggestions for cleaning and pressing both men's and women's clothing and how it may be done successfully at home.

How, What and Why

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Weeds Harbor Diseases ?

D. L., asks: " Please tell me of it's true that weeds spread plant diseases."

G. H. M. Lawrence of the department replies: "Yes, it is true that weeds harbor plant diseases.

" Most people think weeds are harmful only because they choke out other plants, but another serious charge against weeds is that they harbor various plant ills that are contagious, so to speak.

"One weed may be host to one kind of disease and another weed may be host to another. For example, wild mustard, which may come onto the farm with cereal seed, is dangerous to have, especially if you grow cabbage, cauliflower, and related vegetables. It is susceptible to the three most important diseases of cabbage and helps to keep them alive. And most important are the mosiac disease, especially in sections where cucumbers are grown for pickles. The wild hosts of the mosiac disease are pokeweed, physalis or ground cherry, and milkweed."

L. S. writes: " I have a four-by-eight foot concrete watering trough built in 1925. The last two years it seemed to leak through the bottom in the winter, causing ice to form around the trough. Do you think a heavy thickness of concrete on top of the old, in the bottom, would fix the trouble?"

Professor J. C. McCurdy of the departhent of agricultural engineering answers: "The job of repairing a concrete watering trough is similar to repairing a cistern, and I have sent you some instructions for cistern repair.

"If the tank has a crack in it large enough to weaken it, this method may not be satisfactory. A three-inch layer of concrete, applied after the cement and water paste, may be necessary."

Western New York's second annual dairy field day is scheduled for Saturday, July 30, at the Batavia fair grounds. Fourteen counties will take part.

American Boy Magazine Companion to Thousands

Teachers, librarians, parents, leaders of boys' clubs and hundreds of thousands of boys, themselves, enthusiastically recommend THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine for all boys over twelve.

"It's more like a companion than a magazine", remarked one high school student. "It gives advice and entertainment on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. I made our school basketball team solely because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY".

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce, in THE AMERICAN BOY, just the sort of stories boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on all newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are $1.50 for one year or $3.00 for three years. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

LINDLEY

Mrs. Walter Rusby, Correspondent

Mrs. Raymond Fiske of Honeoye Falls has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Francis Snyder and family.

John Nichols of Addison has for a few days been assisting his son, Enos Nichols with the haying.

Bernard Baker, Walter Swan, and Ernest Peters, have been helping Walter Rusby with the gathering of his hay crop.

Freeman Grange News

At the last meeting of Freeman Grange No. 859, there was a goodly number of members present. During the business session, many suggestions for the good of the order were given. A shower party was scheduled for Thursday evening July 14, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sweeney, now residing in Painted Post; Mrs. Sweeney being a member and holding the position of pianist of the order.

A very interesting discussion for lecturer's hour was sponsored by the hospital committee on the subject, "Suggestions on the Management of a Farm", for the ladies. For the gentlemen, the subject was "Suggestions or Ideas on Housekeeping."

The new janitors chosen recently are doing much to make the Grange Hall neat and attractive. The numerous curtains of the hall were recently laundered by Mrs. Ruby Beers, and some of the male members have been repairing and painting the overhead, making a great improvement in the general appearance of the hall.

Arrangements have been made for an enlarged framed picture of the graduates nine in number, who are members of the Freeman Grange. The picture is to adorn the walls of the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusby were in Corning Wednesday. Mrs. Rusby has been caring for her daughter Mrs. Snyder of Corning who has been ill.

Earl Johns of Tuscarora Hill, has been painting the interior and exterior of the school building in District No. 4, town of Tuscarora.

Due to the frequent showers gardens hay, crops, and berries are looking fine in this section.

OSCEOLA

R D 1

Weiner Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams and sons Ward, Ellery and Dorr and daughter Mary, Mrs. Ellery Williams of Woodhull, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benjamin of Addison Star Route, Richard Dunn of Osceola and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss and sons Roger and Keith of Elkland gave the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Mitchell a surprise weiner roast Thursday evening.

Wolf! Wolf!

A pack of wolves, seven in number was reported seen recently going down the hill from Fred Grave's place on Elkland Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoaglin of Elkland visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horning Sunday .

Bert McCaslin of Norway Ridge called on Leo Baker Sunday afternoon.

Callers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Mitchell Sunday afternoon and evening were Thomas and Ben Champlin, John Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeland, Walter Seamons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beatty and Harold Freeman, of East Woodhull and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Oakley and son Kenneth of Woodhull.

Mrs. Jennie Londridge has been quite ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horning and Marshall Kelley were in Osceola Friday on business.

Thomas Champlin, and Myron Resue of Osceola helped Charles Baker in haying Saturday.

Some strange animal was heard raising its voice in this neighborhood, Saturday evening. Some thought it was the cry of a panther.

Bert Taft who lives near Hedgesville called on his aunt, Mrs. Charles Baker, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bollen, and granddaughter Beverly Carr called on the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Mitchell Saturday.

Ben Champlin is helping George Herrington of Borden in haying.

Home Bureau Leaders Attend Training School

Officers and leaders from 11 of the local Home Bureau units in the county met recently for a training school at the First Baptist Church in Hornell. The morning program included separate discussions for the different officers, chairmen, vice-chairmen, secretaries and treasurers, and for all project leaders. Those in charge of the discussion groups were: Chairmen, Mrs. Gordon Condeman and Mrs. William Bond with Mrs. Clifford Cone of Hornell acting as secretary for the group; secretary and treasurers, Mrs. Arling Cobb with Mrs. Frank Hurlbut of Arkport acting as secretary; local leaders, Mrs. Harry Spence, Mrs. Lois Mathewson with Miss Ellen Young of Greenwood acting as secretary.

Following luncheon served by ladies of the church the entire group met for a brief discussion of the problems brought up at the morning meeting. There followed a short talk and discussion on parliamentary procedure in charge of Miss Orrilla Wright, assistant state leader of Home Economics Extension of New York State.

Miss Wright said folks sometimes wondered why organizations bothered with parliamentary procedure at their business meetings when their business did not seem of a particular important nature. However, an orderly procedure makes a meeting go more quickly and more easily and gives the minority an opportunity to express their views. Even the arrangement of a meeting room may make for better success with chairman and secretary seated together and members attending the meeting grouped together and facing the presiding officer. To bring out problems Miss Wright went through a suggested order of business for a meeting which resulted in a good many questions and lively discussion.

Before adjournment a matter of business brought before the group was the appointment of a nominating committee to make nominations to fill the vacancy which will occur on the county executive committee this fall. Members elected to the nominating committee are Miss Ellen Young of Greenwood, Mrs. Lyman Wetmore of Painted Post and Mrs. R. E. Sanders of Hornell.

This Week In Sports

By The Grandstander

It looks as tho Lefty Groves will be hanging up his pitching arm for the year. He was going along great against Detroit last week when in the fifth inning his arm became so limp he could not even hold a ball. And it began to look as tho this would be one of the biggest seasons of his career.

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As I write this Pittsburgh has gone into the lead in the National League by the slim margin of half a game. The Pittsburghers have shown their heels to the Giants in six of the last seven meetings of these teams. The Giants have not had such good luck on the road in this mid-season.

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Paul Runyan, White Plains, is national professional golf champion by virtue of his win over Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs. Runyan was out in front from the beginning.

Woody English got sick of sitting on the Red's bench for several weeks so he got married and quit the team. He was recently secured from the Dodgers.

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It was good news to many when Japanese authorities called off the 1940 Olympics and gave them to Helsingfors, Finland. An international war might have started over the affair had it been held in Japan and the original intention of creating international good will would have been lost.

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Tony Galento, the beer drinking, cigar smoking aspirant for the heavyweight championship is in camp trying to work off surplus pounds. He opposes John Henry Lewis July 26 in Philadelphia. He predicts he will knock out Joe Louis and Maxie Baer.

—o—

Andy Kerr, Colgate mentor for football picks Cornell and Dartmouth to lead the pack in football this coming fall. The choosing is done on the basis of their last year's record and the available material coming from the freshmen squads.

—o—

Clemson College, southern conference boxing champions are coached by a young fellow who has never been in a ring. Bob Jones was an excellent football end and somewhat of a basketball star. He secured his experiences as a boxing instructor from watching professional fighters. His teams have won 19 dual matches, lost five and tied four.

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This will be the big week for Saratoga for the season opens there soon with some of the nation's leading horses already on hand to try for the big money.

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Bill McKechnie has ordered his Cincinnati Reds to abandon the side arm throwing. He contends that by taking time for an overhand throw a player steadies himself and the throw will be more accurate, which wins ball games.

Sealing a silo preserves the silage at the top, decreases the amount of molding, and saves feed.

Evangeline Larkworthy, Vancouver, was one year old recently. Her mother took her out for an airing. A robin perched on the coverlet of the carriage and laid a small blue egg. That was an original birthday present all right.

—o—

While the United States was gathering funds for the relief of the poor and distressed in China it was disclosed that since last December nearly $7,000,000 in war material has been shipped from war industries here to Japan. In other words we help the ones we furnish munitions to harm. What a commentary on U. S. industrialism and no wonder pacificists, Communists and others find ready recruits for their ranks.

—o—

John E. Allen, editor of Linotype News, tells about a restaurant in Enterprise, Ore., where he noticed a "swear box" with a slot in the top of it. He asked the waitress what was the idea and she told him that any patron who swore was fined five cents for each offense and the money was given to local charity. When asked if there was any argument as to what was swearing she said, "We call them when we hear them, and they pay up promptly."

—o—

The St. Petersburg, Fla., Independent has a unique record. For twenty-seven and one-half years the paper has given away its entire first edition, which includes all home distribution and thousands of extra copies printed to meet the demands of everyone on every afternoon when the sun has not shone upon St. Petersburg up to the hour of going to press for the first edition at 3 P. M. Throughout the entire time the paper has been given away 127 times. Not bad for home town publicity.

—o—

I understand Win Long has extended an invitation to the members of the Ad Club to hold a summer outing at his place on the River road, east. He has a great layout for an outing there and I hope the committee on meetings make arrangements for an affair there.

—o—

I wonder what the two women who were arguing on Main street Saturday night, think about themselves now.

—o—

In days of old when the beaux wooed the belles it was customary for the beaus to wear waxed handlebar mustachios. Then along came the safety razor and the motor car and stream-lining were necessary and mustaches and whiskers were in the way. So we don't have them any more. That is most of us. But there are a few who still insist on raising mustaches. I can understand why some young men wear them, for they feel it gives them an older appearance, but when they are so light as to appear unshaved fuzz, I think someting should be done. How about it M. C. J.?

—o—

From time to time organizations and individuals remind us that our costs for this or that ad or this or that job work is too high but I never hear any complaint when the time of a reporter is taken to cover an event and when that event or events or organization or things about that individual are written gratis. And written many times through the year. We know things can be secured cheaper in larger communities but can you look to them for aid for your organization or for personal publicity or activities or the doings of your family and friends?

—o—

I'm reminded of the merchant who told a newspaper publisher his billboard was more powerful than the publisher's paper. And two weeks later bawled the publisher out because a notice of his mother-in-law's death did not appear in the paper. The publisher told him he had taken the notice and tacked it on the merchant's bill board.

—o—

Young Charles Johnson took a course in salesmanship in the International Correspondence School and is now selling courses in salesmanship for that school.

—o—

Put this date on your calendar, December 1 to 8, and on those dates and in between keep out of the woods for it will be open deer season in Steuben County and every pop-gun shooter as well as real sportsmen will be in the woods. The sportsmen know the code of the woods, but the neophyte is not so sure.

—o—

That's all.

--The Rambler.

Bath—Mrs. Harry Hull, widow of the former publisher of the Bath Courier, died last week in Binghamton.

—o—

Horseheads—A special election to be held here will decide whether the people are willing to pay for a new sewer and disposal plant.

—o—

Elkland—WPA approval of $232,000 grant is expected for a sanitary sewer system and sewage disposal plant.

—o—

Elkland—Stray dogs in this vicinity will be rounded up and shot.

CLENDENNA

Mrs. M. J. Smith, Correspondent

Mrs. William Cisco of Addison and Mrs. Herman Cornwell of Borden spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cisco.

Mrs. Hazel Faulkner, son Jesse and daughter Janet of Presho were calling on friends in this vicinity Wednesday afternoon.

James D. Hallen of Lawrenceville was a business caller in this vicinity Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes and son Ernest were in Corning Friday afternoon.

X. E. Edsall of Thurston was a business caller in this vicinity Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mord Smith and son Stanley were in Lawrenceville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mord Morse of Coopers called on the former's brother Meaker Morse Friday night.

Leon Frazier and Flagler Cornwell of Borden called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cisco Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cisco were in Corning Monday afternoon.

Howard Cook of Waverly spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cisco and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cisco Sunday afternoon.

NEWS FLASHES From OUR EXCHANGES

Perry — Miss Gertrude Wells will leave for the Congo soon. She is in the mission field there.

—o—

Perry—The Silver Lake bathing facilities may be closed on order of the State Health Department. The department charges there is no life guard, no license, no buoys on life lines, no toilet facilities and no hypo solution for prevention of athlete's foot.

—o—

Canisteo—Home-coming week will be observed here July 24 to 29. There will be a church service Sunday, picnic Monday, dinner Tuesday night, luncheon Wednesday, breakfast Thursday and an outing Friday.

—o—

Owego—The village board has a petition asking permission to build a dam across the Susquehanna River here.

—o—

Perry — Village Board accepts a PWA outright grant of $100,000 to improve streets and sidewalks. Voters must pass upon balance of total of $223,350 to complete project.

—o—

Perry—Howard Benedict, an executive of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company commutes 600 miles each week-end in the summer from Detroit to Silver Lake to be with his family.

—o—

Belmont—The new Allegany county court house was formally dedicated Wednesday, July 20. The cornerstone laying took place at that time.

—o—

Andover—Over 200 attended the annual school meeting here for one of the largest crowds reported from several of the nearby school districts.

—o—

Angelica — Cornelius Haggerty, Staten Island, was visiting here on his honeymoon and took "shots" for hayfever and died as a result. Too sudden a reaction was given as the cause.

—o—

Penn Yan — Llewellyn Barden, former Yates assemblyman, died here last week.

—o—

Keuka — United States Foresters from Maine to West Virginia gathered 72 strong here last week for a three-day convention.

—o—

Bath—Aviation pilot Van Gelder of this village paid a fine of $25 for flying too low in the vicinity of Penn Yan.

—o—

Avoca—Prof. Gaiser of the local school is showing his pictures on vocational education to the State Educational meet in Syracuse.

—o—

Nunda—This village is to have a $456,000 school of which PWA will give $205,000.

—o—

Bath — The names of thirteen ministers who have served the church will be engraved in a plaque in the Presbyterian Church here.

—o—

Watkins Glen—Andrew Chiccone, 18, was drowned in the old canal here last Saturday morning.

—o—

Port Allegany—John Kirkman, 76, was found dead at the wheel of his truck here last Friday afternoon. He had complained of illness earlier in the day.

—o—

Tioga, Pa. — Miss Matie Cummings, of this village, was killed in Lawrenceville last Thursday while riding in a truck.

—o—

Bath— The Rev. Henry Manley, newly appointed prist of St. Mary's Catholic Church here was tendered a reception last Tuesday night by the Bath Knights of Columbus.

Local Baseball Nine Trips Topnotchers in Sunday's Game

Flynn strikes out 18 opponents in nine-inning game—Winners' heavy stick work counts.

Led by Flynn with 18 strikeouts the Addisonites held the topnotch Caton team to a three point score meanwhile garnering 6 runs on 14 hits Sunday afternoon for an upset in the Little Six League. The game was played at Caton.

The heavy hitting of the local team accounted for the surplus runs for Hewson, Grange, Willis and Francis and Gerald Heidrich all nicked Anderson for two baggers. The Heidrich brothers also managed to secure three hits each in five trips to the plate. Flynn was the only Addisonite who did not hit the offering of the losing pitcher.

The first three Catonites struck out, for their half of the first inning, Hewson and Grange hit two baggers, Fran Heidrich singled and was driven home by Root's single. Russ Wade flied out to retire the side. Two strikeouts in the second inning were scored for Flynn, a base on balls and a fly to right field ended the Caton half of the inning. Willis doubled and Ralph Wade got on base on an error, Hewson flied to centerfield and Willis came home and Grange struck out to close the stanza.

A man got to first on a single and was immediately followed by three strikeouts to retire Caton in the third. F. Heidrich flied to center, G. Heidrich singled and managed to get to second when Root hit into a double play. Enderle got on for Caton in the fourth on an error by Root came home on a single by Anderson. Two struck out in the meantime and Richards flied out to Heidrich. Wade cousins, struck out and Willis flied to second to retire Addison in the fourth

The Caton scoring was ended to the ninth inning when they scored two runs on a walk, two hits and a sacrifice. Flynn struck out two here. Addison scored two runs in the eighth on a double by Heidrich single by Root, and a single by Ralph Wade and a force play at first.

There will be no game for Addison Sunday.

Score by innings:

Addison	2 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0	6
Caton	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2	3

The box score:

Caton

D. Cotter, 1b	5	0	1
Marshall, 3b	4	0	0
Enderle, ss	4	1	1
Harrison, c	4	0	0
W. Cotter, cf	4	0	0
Anderson, p	3	0	1
Richards, lf	4	1	0
Wheeler, 2b	3	1	2
Crocker, lf	2	0	0
O. Cotter, 1b	2	0	1
Total	35	3	6

Addison

Hewson, 2b	5	1	1
Grange, 1b	5	1	1
F. Heidrich	5	1	3
G. Heidrich, 3b	5	1	3
Root, c	4	1	3
Russ. Wade, lf	4	0	0
Willis, rf	4	1	2
Wade, cf	4	0	1
Flynn, p	4	0	0
Totals	40	6	14

CAMERON

Mrs. Isabel Ferrer, Correspondent

Members of the F. L. T. 500 Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. A. Miles Tuesday evening.

The Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Ray Seamans Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. French and Mrs. Belden Watson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Scutt at Loon Lake the past week.

Mrs. Caroline Emerson of Bath was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Williams the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miles have been entertaining friends from Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Canisteo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith on Thursday.

Mrs. Julia Merritt who has been visiting her son at Greenwich, Conn. has returned.

Mrs. Sam Bennett and daughter of Mt. Morris, have been spending a week with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilder.

Miss Mary Herman and Miss Ella Eiserman of Pearl River, N. Y. were the guests of Mrs. Isabel Ferrer on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tompkins are entertaining their niece from Hornell.

Mrs. Alfred Raffard and children of Canisteo have been visiting Mrs. Raffard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scutt.

Picking containers with rigid walls cause the least bruising to fruit.

LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY
BRINGS YOU A WHOLE YEAR OF GOOD READING!
The Woodhull Sentinel
(Regular Price for One Year—$1.50)
AND
POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
(Regular Price for One Year—$2.50)
GET BOTH—A $4.00 VALUE ONLY $2.95
KEEP UP with the Joneses, the Smiths and your other neighbors by reading this newspaper and —
KEEP UP with the rest of the world by reading POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
More than 6,000 pictures and 3,000 stories every year
Hundreds of money-making and labor-saving ideas, farm aids, household hints, home workshop tips. The latest inventions. Scores of building projects for craftsmen.
YOU SAVE $1.05 by signing this coupon and mailing it to this newspaper with your money.
Enclosed is $2.95. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.
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City
State

KEEP WELL GROOMED
Summer Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired
Quick Service — Reasonable Rates
ADDISON DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 12 -- ADDISON

COAL
This is your last chance to get your winter's coal at the
LOW SUMMER PRICE
Orders taken this week only
Coal must be paid for when delivered
B. F. SHORT
Phone 47 Addison

Political Leaders Pledge Support to Congressman Cole

Elmira, July—Chairman of the five Republican County Committees in the 37th Congressional District pledged their support to W. Sterling Cole, representative in Congress, at a dinner meeting in the Mark Twain in this city. Mr. Cole comes before the voters this year for re-election and the chairman met with him to plan his campaign.

The members of the group commented upon the outstanding record made by Mr. Cole and his recognized leadership in the House of Representatives. He is a member of four of the most important committees and despite the fact that he belongs to the minority group at present he has won the respect and esteem of the Democratic leaders by his fair and open-minded opposition to such New Deal measures as he believed opposed to the best interests of his constituents.

Probably no Republican member of the House ever had his fairness to his constituents, regardless of party, praised in a Democratic political advertisement as was done in the case of Mr. Cole in Chemung County a year ago. Leaders of the several county committees referred to the fact that he had never wavered in the face of a fight in the House and had constantly endeavored to fulfill every expressed wish of the people of his district.

Chairmen of the five county committees assured him of the undivided support of all loyal Republicans and of his re-election by a majority as large as two years ago when he received the largest vote ever given a candidate for Congress in this district. Pictured here from left to right are the dinner guests: Charles W. Perry, Elmira, Chemung County; John R. Perry, Ithaca, Tompkins County; Joseph C. Latham, Canisteo, Steuben County; Mr. Cole; Attorney Stephen M. Lounsberry, Owego, Tioga County; Lawrence E. Morgan, Watkins Glen, Schuyler County.

Conservation Council Considers Games Refuges For New York Farms

The success that farmers and hunters in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Michigan, Iowa and certain other states are having in solving their shooting problems by cooperation deserves serious consideration by New York sportsmen's groups, according to Karl T. Frederick, president of the New York State Conservation Council.

The Pennsylvania plan of establishing farm game refuges provides the farmer protection against careless hunters and vandals, furnishes the sportsman larger hunting areas and materially benefits the game crop, he declared in a recent speech.

BARN DANCE
Cameron, N. Y.
Sat., July 23rd
Admission 25c

DEAD STOCK
Horses - Cattle - Hogs - Sheep
REMOVED FREE
Call Us for Prompt Service
Bath 6-F-13
Economy Reduction Corp.
BATH, N. Y.

NICHOLS
Mrs. Henry Bottum, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bottum with their family and Joel Caton attended the Mullen reunion in Greenwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bauder and family were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Casson called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Niles Monday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Orr of Lindley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bottum.

Kenneth James of Freeman is working for George Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bottum were in Corning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Bryan and Beverly Watson were callers here recently.

William Tubbs, daughter Edwina and son were in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Heysham were in Elmira Monday.

Kenneth Heysham is a patient at Sayre Hospital.

STAR ROUTE
Mrs. Park Holden, Correspondent

Sunday callers at the Holden home were Mr. and Mrs. Burr Carl and sons Donald and Robert of Troupsburg; Francis Hurd of Nelson; the Rev. and Mrs. George N. Arnold of Borden.

Miss Laura Woodcock of South Corning is visiting Mrs. Nettie Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vance spent a few days last week with their son Coral Vance and family of Woodhull.

Mrs. Howard Bates is ill.

The following accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joel Benjamin to the Benjamin-Allen reunion held at the home of Mrs. Benjamin's brother, Will Allen in Whitesville Sunday: Mrs. Lewis Long of Detroit; Miss Dorothy Howell of Ithaca; Mrs. Satie Benjamin of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Benjamin and son Charles.

Miss Betty Goodwin of Cameron spent a few days recently with her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Carpenter.

Mrs. Carol Roe and daughter Dorothy of Hornell, were callers here Sunday afternoon.

First National Bank
Addison, New York

What Is A Bank?

Not Strong Doors, Marble Floors or Glum Faces

Nobody invented the bank. It just grew. Like the home, the school and other institutions, the bank came along to supply a community need.

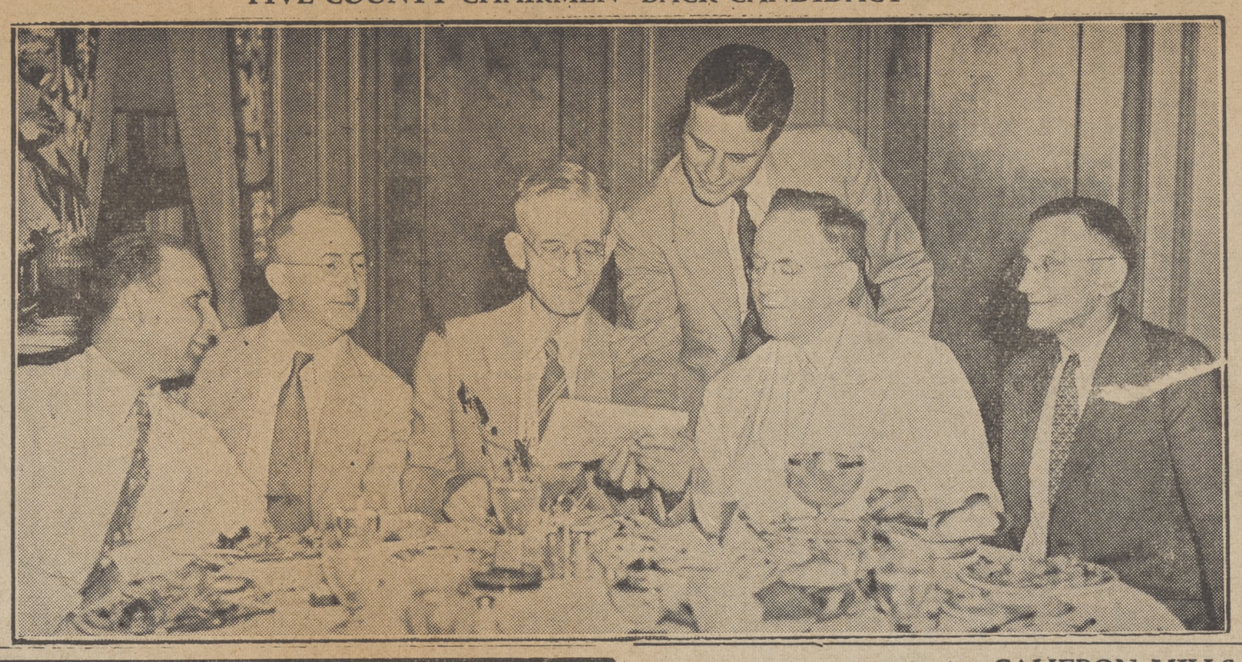
This bank provides a safe place to invest surplus funds and protect valuables. It is a Gibraltar of financial strength for the community.

Those in need of ready cash come to this institution for assistance. Banking is a vital community service and we enjoy conducting this service for Addison and surrounding territory.

"You'll Find Us Friendly"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Addison, New York
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIVE COUNTY CHAIRMEN BACK CANDIDACY



"Who and Where" Among Our Woodhull and Vicinity Folks

Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Clifford Sherer, Mrs. Clifford Taylor, Miss Frances Allen and Miss Angeline Sherer of Hornell called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Cornell, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Gossner and Jeffrey Smith spent Friday in Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown were callers in Addison Friday.

Lynn A. Wheeler returned home Sunday from the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira, where he received treatment for the past seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colgrove of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colgrove Friday.

Mrs. Esther Dart of Corning spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hotaling.

Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. George Symonds were guests of their sister, Mrs. Winnie Wade at Sheldrake, Cayuga Lake, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rogers and Mrs. Melvin Galusha of Troupsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout with daughter, Frances and Lawrence Gardner of Addison motored to the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon near Wellsboro, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs .Curry Davis and children Eugene, David and Sally Ann spent Sunday in Rochester.

Mrs. Cora Brotzman of Corning and Mrs. Henry Hotaling of Painted Post were callers in town Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn L. Bullock of Jasper was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potter and daughter Shirley of Elkland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lamphere the first of the week.

Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Mrs. Menzo Husted, Miss Minnie Husted and Miss Myrtle Paul attended a meeting of the Past Matrons Association of the O. E. S. at the Soldiers Home in Bath, Wednesday of last week.

Miss Josephine Hadley of Campbell spent last week with Miss Arlene Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, daughter Louise and sons Kenneth and Donald of Oneonta; Howard Symonds of Troy Hills, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kilmer, daughter Heather, George Symonds, Jr., Esther and Kate Symonds were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs .Howard Symonds.

Mrs. Nina Buck and granddaughter, Beverly Shaw have returned to their home in Binghamton, after spending several weeks with her uncle, J. C. Brown and Mrs. Brown.

The Rev. Will Gates of Jasper attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnetson of Olean were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Colvin of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, were supper and over-night guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Mr. Ten Broeck on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore were callers in Addison the last of the week.

The Misses Vera Peters, Betty Park, Esther Symonds and Doris Brown attended the theatre in Corning Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Olin spent the week-end with their sister, and brother, Miss Gertrude and Grant Symonds. They were accompanied by Miss Maude Symonds who has been visiting here the past few weeks.

Paul Simons left Monday for Bufalo where he will receive treatment for an arm condition at the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice, sons William, Charles and James and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bliss and daughter of Almond called on Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, Sunday.

Miss Mary Seeley and Miss Josephine Potter spent Saturday in Corning.

Mrs. Howard Leach, daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leach and Miss Theressa Colvin were in Wellsville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr .and Mrs. William Husted of Corning called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Husted Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson spent Saturday evening in Addison.

Earle J. Peters was a business callers in Elkland, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene and son Laverne and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green of Greenwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald and sons have returned to their home in Watervliet after spending a week with their son, Dr. Fayette MacDonald and wife.

Mrs. Myron Austin and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Edwin Hulburt and sons Frank, Ronald and Edwin Jr., of Troupsburg were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston on Wednesday of last week.

Lloyd H. Brotzman was in Philadelphia, last week.

Mr .and Mrs. Leonard Parker of Rochester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown attended Old Home Day at Potter Brook Saturday.

Alfred Dyer, who is attending the Summer session at Geneseo Normal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown with children Benedict and Lorraine visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hugenor in Campbell, Friday .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington, daughter Esther and son Merle spent Sunday afternoon in Elkland.

Mrs. Merrel Taft and daughter Mae accompanied Mr. Taft home Sunday after visiting her parents, in Gasport the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Oakley were callers in Hornell Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Brotzman, daughter Jenn and son Linn of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Plainfield, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodge were in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Minier, Mrs. Harriet Hober, Mrs. Maurice Williams and Miss Lena Minier were callers in Dundee Thursday.

Wilson Horton and Wilbur Horton spent Sunday evening in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cornell of Jasper called on B. N. Cornell, Thursday evening. Mr. Cornell's condition is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smallwood and children Betty, John, Rockwell and Thornton of Warsaw were guests of Miss Lelia Belle Smith, Monday.

Eugene Davis returned from Canandaigua Sunday where he has been visiting friends.

Clifford Husted was in Wellsville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davenport of Big Flats called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Burt Cornish of Squab Hollow was removed in the A. P. Smith ambulance to the St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell Sunday for treatment of a fractured hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis attended an outing of the Associated Stores at the Fish and Game Club grounds in Corning Wednesday of last week. Mr. Davis is president of the association.

Mrs. Lee Heckman and son Seward were in Buffalo the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Miller of Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire and Carl Marlatt of Canisteo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Wilhelm of Haddenfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gleason, Edd Johnson, the Misses Helen and Ruth Johnson of Galeton, Pa., and Menzo Parker of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Wheeler and Howard F. Wheeler Jr., of Corning called on their mother, Mrs. Mary Wheeler Sunday.

Earl J. Peters and daughters Sara and Priscilla were in Monterey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Odle of Osceola, were in town Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton and son Robert were in Addison Saturday evening.

WANT-ADS

WE REPAIR ANYTHING — In watches and jewelery. Guaranteed work, prompt service and reasonable prices. Let us convince you We pay cash for your old gold watches and diamonds. E. B. Petterson, Jeweler, 20 E. Market St., Corning, N. Y. tf

GUARANTEED radio service and electrical repairs. For prompt repairs call John Sanford, care of Hubbs Electric Store, Phone 33. 24-tf

THE HEART of an automobile is the battery, and your car deserves the best. $1.50 for your old battery toward the purchase of an EXIDE BATTERY for Ford V-8. Hubbs Electric Store.

BAKE SALE — Members of the World Fellowship Organization of the Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at Handy's store Saturday at 10:30 A. M.

THERE ARE TWO FREE tickets to the Avon Theatre for next week in the Advertiser office for A. T. Allen, Cameron Mills, R. D. 2, a user of our classified advertising column.

FOR SALE—Cherry roll-top desk or exchange for small flat-top desk. Earl Leavenworth. Call 60-M-4. 29*1t

FOR SALE—One drop reaper, lumber wagon, mowing machine and rake. Hi. Ward, Addison R. D. 3, near Presho, Clendenna Creek road. 29*1t

THERE ARE TWO FREE tickets to the Avon Theatre for next week in the Advertiser office for Mrs. E. E. Sollinger, a user of our classified advertising column.

$5.00 allowance for your old cleaner toward the purchase of a new Royal Electric Cleaner or any factory rebuilt Electric Cleaner, for limited time only. Hubbs Electric Store.

CHOICE Hereford steers, weaned calves, yearlings and two's. T. B. tested. Truck or carloads. Priced to sell. Also heifers. Buy direct from owner. Write, wire or phone. Gale Dooley, Birmingham, Iowa. 29*1t

FOR SALE—Hen turkey and purebred bronze gobbler, ideal for breeding. Very cheap. Mrs. Gar Space, Goodhue Road. Phone 33-Y-2. 29*1t

CARPENTER and general repairing, also roofing and siding. Either by contract or hour. Prices very reasonable. Do your work now. Floyd Allen, 19 Steuben St., Addison. 29*1t

Earle Brown was a business caller in Elkland Tuesday.

Miss Mary F. Hoar returned to Geneseo Sunday where she is taking a library course at the summer session.

Miss Grace Wilson and Franklyn Burr of Corning spent Monday evening here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer U. Greenlee spent Saturday evening in Addison.

Edd Bassett, a former resident of Woodhull called on friends here last week.

Miss Mabel Eshelmann of Niagara Falls is a house guest of Mrs. Leslie Hodge this week .

George Andrus was in Corning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnetson of Olean, Claude Pierce of Elmira, Earle Pierce of Bath; Mrs. Clifford Sherer, Miss Angeline Sherer of Hornell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore of Jasper called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Cornell Sunday.

Harry Chase of Addison was in town Monday evening.

BLAKESLEE
The Watchmaker
Will be in
WOODHULL
(Hollis Building)
Tuesday Nights
6 to 8:00 P. M.

CAMERON MILLS
Mrs. Milo Saxton, Correspondent

Several from this vicinity attended the motorcycle club at the old castle, near Howard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis of Alfred Station were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ella Turner, Monday.

Mrs. Eels of Canisteo called on friends here Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bert Jimerson was in Addison Monday afternoon.

Will Hibbard and family of Bath spent Sunday at the home of M. C. Saxton.

Mrs. Ada Mullins and niece, Mrs. Alta Whiting of Canisteo were calling in this vicinity Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornish of Greenville, Pa., were guests of their sister, Mrs. Fred Wormley Sunday.

Friends here of Mrs. Alice Bartlett House regret to learn of her death, which occurred at her home in Addison Friday, after a several months' illness. Mr. and Mrs. House were former residents of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Borden, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Jimerson was in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sutton of Addison, were in Cameron Mills Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sprague of Rathbone were Sunday callers here.

Lynn, Ella and Arlene Saxton attended the carnival in Corning Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pheobe Chapelle and granddaughter, Ellen Chapelle of the Goodhue, called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Risley, daughter, Ethel Grace and John Knapp Jr., were week-end guests of Mr. Risley's sister in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamp, of North Carolina, recently visited at the home of Leigh Barker and Mrs. Daisy Dimick.

The milk station is being torn down, having been sold to persons in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Richmyre and Miss Mae Smith were in Risingville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rumsey were in Addison Sunday.

James Aldrich of Bath was a recent caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Saxton were in Bath Thursday.

Rolla Overcash of Rochester and Will Dininny of Addison were callers here Sunday.

Sherman Hemley, a former resident of Cameron Mills, who has been visiting friends here for some time has returned to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stephens and children, were in Addison Monday.

Hi-Lights and Shadows of the Week's News

Continued from page one

A disastrous refinery fire at Wellsville Sunday night and Monday caused several deaths and three score of injured. The fire started with explosion of a naptha tank, spreading to other tanks of combustible material at the big Sinclair plant. Firemen fought the blaze heroically. One tank exploded with such force it shot across the Genesee River killing three persons.

* * *

Samuel Insull, former utilities czar died in Paris Saturday from a heart seizure. Insull, once head of a utility empire of some four billion dollars dropped to the depths of ignominy when his financial structure collapsed. He became a fugitive across Europe and was finally captured on a Greek boat dressed in woman's clothing. He was acquitted in his trial at Chicago of charges of defrauding stockholders and attempted to regain the financial status from which he fell, all to no avail.

* * *

The Japanese campaign along the Yangtse River has been brought to a virtual stand-still by stubborn Chinese resistance. The Japs have made little progress up the river in the past two weeks, the main force of their warships being stalled at the sunken boom the Chinese laid at Matowchen, 175 miles south of Hankow. Flood waters continue to spread from the Yellow River over Honan Province to the north extending the area where it is impossible to carry on military operations.

* * *

Howard Hughes the American airman cut the round-the-world flight time in half when he landed at Floyd Bennett field last week after circling the globe in three days, 19 hours, 8 months.

PLAZA
THEATRE — CORNING
TONIGHT
Claudette Colbert
and Fred McMurray
—in—
"MAID OF SALEM"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
5 —Unit Program—5
— 1 —
Bill Boyd
—in—
"Hills of Wyoming"
—2—
Chester Morris
—in—
"The Bat Whispers"
— 3 —
The Three Stooges
—in—
"Back to the Woods"
— 4 —
Episode I
"SOS Coast Guard"
— 5 —
Latest News Events
Two Full Shows Evening 7 - 9:30
Continuous 2 to 11:30 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

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